

Eleven Workers Entombed In Coal Mine Explosion

LITTLE HOPE FOR LIVES OF MISSING MEN

News of Tragedy Not Known Until Several Hours After Blast in W. Virginia

BULLETIN

Arnettville, W. Va.—(P)—Five of eleven miners entombed in an explosion at the mine of the Crown Hill Coal company here today were known to be dead and rescue crews were pushing into the workings to determine the fate of the others. All were believed to be dead. One of the five bodies was that of J. H. Livingston, night foreman.

Arnettville, W. Va.—(P)—Eleven of 13 men working near the ninth right heading of the Yukon mine of the Crown Coal company here today were entombed shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion. Two others, who did not hear the explosion and were not aware of it until the power was shut off, walked out to safety.

The explosion was believed to have been caused by gas and mine rescue crews from Morgantown and Fairmont were pushing their way to the scene of the explosion, 4,000 feet back in the mine to determine if the entombed men are dead or alive.

The 11 entombed were cutters and scrapers. Paul Paza, a scraper, and Stanley Kendrew, a cutter, were working in back of the ninth heading and were not aware of the disaster that beset their fellow workers until four hours later.

District Inspector A. B. Spencer, of Morgantown, was directing rescue efforts. A mine rescue crew from the United States bureau of mines with headquarters at Pittsburgh, also was enroute to the scene.

Members of the rescue crews believed that there was little chance for lives for the missing miners.

The mine was opened in 1922 and is a slope mine. Two hundred men are employed in it during the day and 25 at night.

SEND RESCUE CAR

Washington—(P)—The bureau of mines announced today it had sent a rescue car from Pennsylvania to the Yukon mine at Arnettville, W. Va., where two miners were known to have been killed and eleven trapped in an explosion today.

DEMOCRATS WIN AT KANSAS CITY POLLS

Rout Republicans for all Municipal Offices in Test of Strength

Kansas City—(P)—In the first test for strength since the 1928 Hoover-Smith fight, Kansas City Democrats, led by Bryce B. Smith, millionaire bakery executive, yesterday completely routed Republican candidates for all municipal offices.

Approximately 146,000 voters, the greatest number to ever visit the polls in an exclusive city election, ended all vestige of Republican power.

Mr. Smith was elected mayor by an unofficial majority of 23,726, defeating George E. Kimball, a lawyer. The Democrats also elected eight councilmen and two municipal judges. Previously the Democrats held a slight working majority in the council.

Voting was comparatively free of violence, although the customary disturbances were reported from north side wards, Democratic strongholds. Morris Goodman, Republican precinct captain and Louis Demayo, Republican challenger, were reported kidnapped.

Bernard Lillis, a Democratic worker, complained to the county prosecutor that a police sergeant, Clarence Bear, and another officer kidnapped him, threw him from a car and administered a beating. The sergeant was charged with assault with intent to kill.

Ten persons were arrested for illegal voting practices.

STURTEVANT PRESENT AT BISHOP'S MEETING

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant attended the special meeting of the House of Bishops in Chicago on Wednesday. The meeting was called to elect a Primate of the Episcopal Church as successor to Bishop Anderson, who died recently.

IT'S TOO COLD SO CHILD TAKES BABY BACK INTO FLAMES

Tulsa, Okla.—(P)—When fire late yesterday destroyed the home here of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Page, 2-year-old son of the household carried John William Page, 11-month-old-baby, outside to safety. Then a small sister of the children carried the baby back inside the flaming house and tucked him in his crib. The infant was burned to death. The sister explained she thought it was "too cold" for the baby outdoors.

3 Accused Of Illicit Grain Deals

Chicago—(P)—The Tribune today said three Chicago grain dealers are charged with attempting to manipulate grain prices in federal complaints which will be heard here April 7.

The charges, as quoted by the Tribune, are that the three Chicagoans were responsible for the sale of at least \$45,000 bushels of wheat last summer at prices both lower and higher than the market and that they sent out misleading and inaccurate market information, all in an effort to control prices.

The men named in the complaint, said to have been signed by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, are William E. Massey, John S. Reddy and Phillip J. Reddy, all members of the board of trade.

The paper said the actions on which the complaint is based started on July 11, 1929, and continued to Aug. 1, with all transactions in December wheat. The first sale cited by the government is alleged to have been made by Massey on an order for "M. M. Darling, Enid, Okla." Massey is charged with having sold the 4,000 bushels of wheat to himself at 1 to 15 cents a bushel less than the market price; but it is accused of having reported the sale, as made to the Reddy firm.

Similar transactions followed, the complaint is quoted as saying, until the three men had, "through ruse, schemes and devices" caused to be sold hundreds of thousands of bushels.

The three are charged with further violation of the federal law "by knowingly and carelessly delivering for transmission through the mails and in interstate commerce by telegraph, telephone, wireless and other means of communication, false and misleading and 'knowingly' inaccurate reports concerning market information and conditions that affect and tend to affect the price of grain in interstate commerce."

The grain futures commission, it finds such charges to be true, is empowered to direct all contract markets to refuse trading privileges to the respondents.

LOCAL MAN TO START RUG CLEANING BUSINESS

An affidavit was filed with A. G. Koch, register of deeds, Tuesday morning by Otto Kolberg, Appleton, who stated he will open the Federal Rug Cleaning company at 1215 N. Meade-st. Filing of an affidavit, to show the name of the business under which he will operate, is necessary under the law.

GREENVILLE A. A. L. TO HEAR FIELD WORKER

The Greenville branch of the Aid Association for Lutherans will meet at the Greenville Parochial school at 8 o'clock Friday evening to hear an address by E. E. Mayerhofer, general fieldman for the association. Invitations to the meeting were sent out by Arnold Relien, chairman of the Greenville association.

NAMED STATISTICIAN FOR TAX COMMISSION

Madison—(P)—Leonard E. Krueger, Madison, has been named senior statistician for the state tax commission, the bureau of personnel has announced.

Krueger was graduated from the University of Wisconsin and Penn State and for ten years was associate professor of economics at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio.

4 NATIONS IN RACE TO BUILD BETTER SHIPS

United States, Britain, France and Italy Out After German Laurels

New York—(P)—The greatest shipbuilding race in history, in which four nations will attempt to wrest from Germany the honor of having the fastest steamship afloat, was foreseen today.

Germany's hold on the mythical blue ribbon of the Atlantic was firmly clinched yesterday when the new North German Lloyd liner Europa established a record of 4 days 17 hours and 6 minutes from Cherbourg breakwater to Ambrose channel lightship, entrance of New York harbor, bettering by 18 minutes the former record established by her sister ship, Bremen.

However, ever since the Bremen took the speed championship from the Cunard liner Mauretania last July plans have been underway in Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States to build ships in the hope of carrying off the speed championship.

The United States lines have already submitted plans for two superliners capable of maintaining an average speed of 283 knots. Both ships will cost about \$30,000,000 each.

In Great Britain, the Cunard line has completed plans for a ship of approximately 60,000 tons. In France construction of a supership by the French line only awaits enlarging of the St. Nazaire shipyard, while in Italy both the Navigazione Generale Italiana and the Lloyd Sabaudia have plans prepared for ships designed to make a speed of 283 knots.

The Europa's average speed for her record run was 27.91 knots, but for several hours she reached a top speed of 29.01 knots. She is of 47,740 tons. The Bremen is 51,650 tons.

CAN BETTER RECORD

Although Captain Nicolaus Johnson declined to confirm predictions that the ship in calmer weather would be able to average 30 knots, he admitted he thought she would be able to do better than her present record.

One of the senior engineers said she would not attempt to make a better average than 28.5 knots until the appearance of a competitor should make a faster speed necessary. This, he predicted would not be for at least four years.

Captain Johnson, who made his first sea trip as a mess boy of 18 on a 500-ton bark around Cape Horn, expressed satisfaction over the performance of his ship but received all congratulations calmly.

"I had no intention of making a record," he said. "The Europa just walked away with it."

Captain Johnson is 61 years old and will be retired in four years. He has a dark grey beard and mustache and a quiet smile.

The Europa will sail on her return voyage Friday night. She will be open to inspection by the public at her Brooklyn pier tomorrow. An admission fee of one dollar will be charged, the proceeds to go to the seamen's fund. The admission charge was decided upon to avoid the crush that marked the public inspection of the Bremen upon her first arrival.

RENEE ADOREE TOLD TO TAKE LONG REST

Los Angeles—(P)—Suffering from a severe throat and bronchial affection, Renee Adoree, film actress, today was confined in a LaCrescenta, Calif., sanitarium.

Dr. Patrick J. Byrne said her condition was not serious, but no visitors will be allowed to see the actress at present. He said she probably will remain in the sanitarium until August for a complete rest.

Friends said the actress had been suffering from a bad cold for several months and it became suddenly worse recently while she was on a trip to Mexico City.

Miss Adoree, who came from France to work in motion pictures, scored her greatest triumph in the war film "The Big Parade." She played the leading roles in several silent pictures, but has not appeared in the audibles.

Franklin is considering the construction of a new shipyard.

Sidelights Of Storm

Chicago—(P)—Completely buried in the snow, Gwenدولyn Stevens, 7, was rescued when her father saw a bit of the decoration of her hat protruding from a four-foot drift. The child, returning from school, had stumbled into the heaped snow. She was partly frozen and unconscious when found. Her condition was regarded as critical.

A circus which unloaded during the storm reported the death of a Springbok, native of the African veldt, two monkeys from tropical jungles, and two cockatoos whose preferred habitat is a perch in the palm tree.

Mt. Carmel cemetery officials ordered a 24 hour postponement of 12 funerals scheduled for yesterday. Most of the undertakers refused to risk a trip to the cemetery which is two miles west of Maywood. Several who started were forced back by the storm.

The police stations had 2,500 calls concerning persons believed missing in the storm and the telephone company conducted twice as much business as usual, thousands of extra calls being from persons stranded at homes or offices, explaining their plight.

One pedestrian, John Donagan, was painfully injured when the 60-mile-an-hour gale blew his feet from under him at the intersection of Market and Madison-sts. This was adjudged the windiest spot in the windy city during the height of the storm.

The air mail came to Chicago by train. Not one plane landed or took off in the Metropolitan district.

The superintendent of the street and car lines said his company's demand for shovels, picks and scraping bars had exhausted the supplies of all the hardware stores, retail and wholesale, in Chicago.

Rummage Sale by Circles 8 and 9, Fri., Mar. 29, 9 A. M. Congregational Church.

3 KAUKAUNA MEN ARE SENT TO JAIL

Draw Sentences of 90 Days Each After Burglary of Meat Market

Three Kaukauna men, arrested after the burglary of the A. B. Loerke meat market at Kaukauna early Tuesday morning, were sentenced to the county jail for 90 days each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to charges against them. They are Arthur Roberts, George Streeter, and his son Maynard.

Roberts pleaded guilty of petty larceny and the two Streeters pleaded guilty of aiding and abetting the condemned.

The three men were arrested about

BUILDING PERMITS

Three building permits were issued Tuesday by John N. Welland, building inspector. They were granted to A. W. Mueller, 425 W. Spring-st, open stairway and remodel, cost \$200; William Dominger, 415 E. Wisconsin-ave, addition to garage, cost \$75; and William J. Ster, 128 S. Walnut-st, remodel building for 4-family apartment, cost \$5,350.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, within 12 hours of the time the store was entered, after the police traced them through the car used in the burglary. Entrance to the Loerke market was made through a rear window and foot, consisting of nine pounds of butter, several pounds of bacon, ham and wiener and 15 dozen eggs were found concealed in Roberts' home.

MEETING OF SCOUT LEADERS POSTPONED

The meeting of valley council scout masters scheduled for Wednesday evening at scout headquarters has been postponed a week because of the storm which prevented leaders from Clintonville and Seymour getting there. The meeting was called to discuss plans for a Camp-O-Rail at Erskine Park June 14 and 15. The meeting will be held Wednesday April 2.

AUBREY WILLIAMS IN APPLETION WEDNESDAY

Aubrey Williams, secretary of the state conference of social workers, was in Appleton Wednesday on his way from Waupaca to Oshkosh. He is talking to legion posts about features of the community survey program which the state department of the legion is sponsoring. Mr. Williams is chairman of the state department committee directing the program.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — \$20.16. Prepared, Authorized, Published and Paid For by "The Peoples Committee Opposed to Manager Form," John Roach, Secretary.

ATTENTION CITIZENS! Speaking Schedule for TONIGHT

Appleton High School **Mayor Wm. H. Armstrong**
Roosevelt Junior High School **Attorney John W. Kelly**
 OF RACINE
 OF RHINELANDER

For Thursday Night

DR. TONER
 OF KENOSHA

ROY SHOW
 SEC'Y. OF STATE CARPENTER UNION

ATTORNEY WM. RUNGE
 OF KENOSHA

Hear the Evils of Manager Form of Government from men who know by experience.

For the First Time —

4-Way Cold

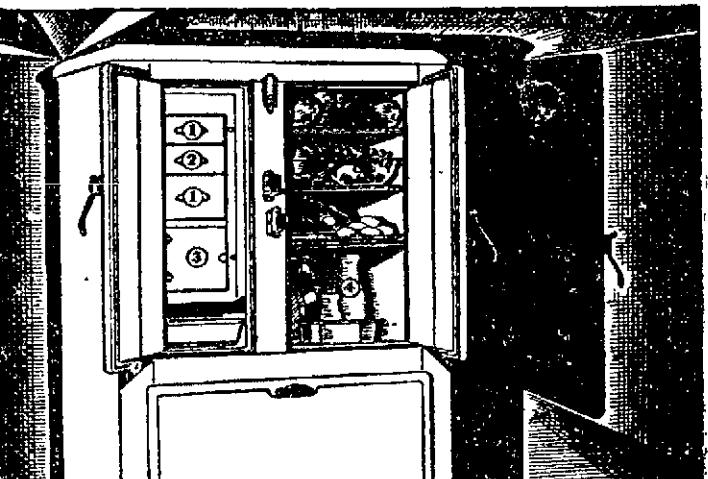
1. Automatic Fast Freezing

2. Automatic Super-Fast Freezing

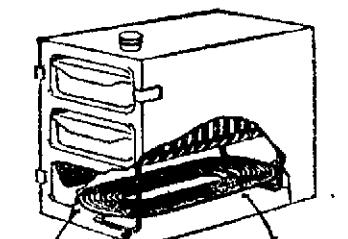
3. Automatic Cold Storage

4. Automatic Cold For Foods

In the New De Luxe



KELVINATOR



Iso-Thermic Tubes for Automatic Fast Freezing

Here is a feature that will appeal to every user of electric refrigeration—a special Kelvinator compartment that gives extra-fast freezing, automatically. Note the spiral coil of Iso-Thermic Tubes, indicated by arrows. This is, in effect, a Cold Plate, in which intense cold is concentrated. Ice cubes and desserts are frozen in half the usual time. Yet food compartments are not affected. A feature exclusive to Kelvinator and standard equipment on all 1930 Kelvinator models.

Now you may turn over the entire problem of healthful food preservation in your home, to an electric servant—the new Super-Automatic Kelvinator. Without care or worry on your part, this marvelous new development of Kelvinator engineering will efficiently supervise every task for which modern electric refrigeration was designed.

Larger size Kelvinators have a special compartment where perishable foods may be kept indefinitely. Renders a service similar to that of big cold storage plants. Invaluable for large homes, country estates and clubs.

Before reaching any decision on a new electric refrigerator, see the new Super-Automatic Kelvinators at our showrooms. Learn how easily you may own a new Kelvinator on easy payments, through the convenient Kelvinator Re-Di-Co monthly budget plan.

When business becomes poor
Your Home Merchant
 who has faith in our community,
 won't move to some more prosperous town. Think it over!

Appleton Home Merchants Association
 NO. 8 — \$205 IN PRIZES — SAVE THIS AD

Coids
 Check them quickly with the universal standard remedy for coids. It is dependable and safe.
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets
 50c at all druggists
 Successful Since 1889

Wednesday Evening, March 26, 1930
 APPLETION — Phone 480
 NEENAH — Phone 16-W

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SOILS SERVICE IS DEMONSTRATED BY SHAWANO FARMERS

Northern Residents Bring Samples to Meeting Places

BY W. J. WINSEY

Shawano—Extension men of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, headed by C. D. Chapman of the soils department, were successful Tuesday in demonstrating the new soils' testing service. The service is being demonstrated to farmers in series of meetings in Shawano.

Simultaneously, the soils' testing service was demonstrated in the towns of Aniwa, Birnamwood, Wittenberg, Germaria, and Almon, where laboratories were set up in the town halls, and where all the soil samples were tested for lime and phosphate as fast as they were presented by farmers. Reports and recommendations for soil improvement were made.

Heretofore when farmers wanted to have their soils analyzed it was necessary to take samples, forward them to the College of Agriculture and wait a considerable time for the reports to be made. Now by the use of the new method the tests can be made on or near the farms. Through this change soils testing will become more general as a guide to fertilization processes and to getting increased yields of crops.

At the meetings in Shawano the farmers watch the process of analyzing soil samples until all they need to test soils for lime and phosphate themselves is the samples and the equipment. They not only learn the process but they see the advantage of finding out what fertilizer a field needs if any before purchasing, hauling and making applications.

On Wednesday the new soils' test-

WORKERS ASK SELL ABOUT FARM JOBS

During the past few weeks Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, has received several applications from men seeking work on farms. Mr. Sell said that if any farmers are in need of help they should get in touch with him. Applications are received frequently by him and it may be possible to place some of the applicants, he advised.

EXPECT TO COMPLETE ADDITION IN MONTH

Remodeling and decorating of the interior of the old section of the Riverview sanatorium at Little Chute is expected to be completed by April 15, according to E. F. Wetten, supervising architect.

The contest started several weeks ago. It consists of a series of questions and statements appearing in the Post-Crescent every Monday and Wednesday night. Students who take part in the contest will answer the questions or enlarge on the statements. Those submitting the best sets of answers at the conclusion of the contest will receive prizes.

Cash prizes of \$205 are being offered by the merchants in two separate divisions of the contest. One division is for the rural school pupils and the other is for the pupils in Appleton and Kaukauna schools.

Merchants have announced that those who desire to take part in the contest may receive reprints of all advertisements by writing to the Appleton Home Merchants association at Appleton.

The merchants contest committee now is working on a plan for awarding the prizes at a mass meeting in Appleton at the close of the contest.

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Knit unions with short sleeves, ankle length, that usually sells for \$1.00, at 70c
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Superior and Lawrence Sts.

Rummage Sale, Thurs. at 9 A. M. Methodist Church.

WILL MAKE SURVEY IN PRIZE CONTEST

Home Merchants Want to Know How Many Rural Pupils Will Take Part

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, cooperating with the Appleton Home Merchants association, is planning to make a survey of the county rural schools to determine how many students are taking part in the home merchants contest running in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Parochial School Students Begin To Offer Ideas In Post-Crescent Contest

At last the parochial school students seem to be awakening.

The contest editor Wednesday received several letters from students in the Post-Crescent On To Washington contest. Up to this week few letters were received from parochial pupils and the contest editor was beginning to think that perhaps these pupils were not interested in the trip to Washington.

Keep right on trying, parochial school students, you still have a long way to go to catch up with some of the ambitious youngsters in the public rural schools. They have entered the contest with a fine spirit and they have reaped the benefit of the half-dollars being distributed by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

This little girl evidently did not see or does not remember some of the things which the editor has repeatedly pointed out in his stories on the contest. These items were:

"Send in your suggestions as soon as possible."

"Be sure they are original."

In this particular case the contest editor had already received the same suggestion from several other pupils.

And the first one to submit it was awarded a prize.

This little incident illustrates the value of sending in your ideas the minute you think of them. Otherwise someone else might send it in before you do.

Do not be discouraged if you do not win a prize every time you submit a letter. You could not expect to do that. Keep right on trying.

This morning the contest editor

received a letter from a little girl who said she sent in a letter several days ago. She thought she had a prize winning suggestion, but she failed to win a prize.

Several cases the boys and girls have done this and were successful. The contest runs until next June and there is no limit to the number of prizes you may win.

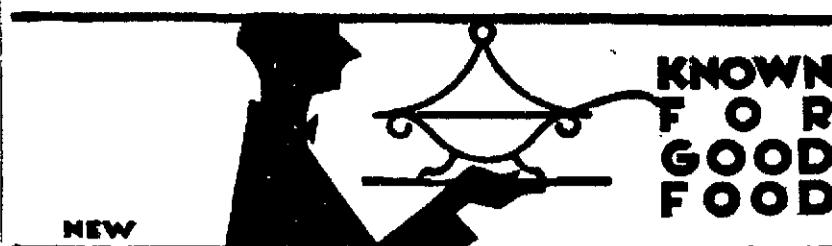
Sit down now and write to the contest editor. Tell him how you are earning your money for the trip to Washington next June.

**SELL LOT UNDER ORDER
IN PARTITION SUIT**

A lot in the First ward, Appleton is to be sold at public auction on May 5 by Sheriff John Lappin under an order issued by Judge Theodore

**The Woman's Tonic
Dr. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription
AT ALL DRUG STORES**

Berg in municipal court on March 6 Miller, Inc. The property is owned by in a partition suit brought by E. J. Meta Moosen, et al.



**BISMARCK
HOTEL CHICAGO**

Your stay in Chicago will be made doubly enjoyable by stopping at The Bismarck. Its fame for a third of a century is now enhanced by an ultra modern building, distinctive furnishings and inviting comforts. Quiet—accessible.

All Outside Rooms \$2.50 up. With Bath \$3.50 up

RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE

Store Hours
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays
Open Till 9 P. M.

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

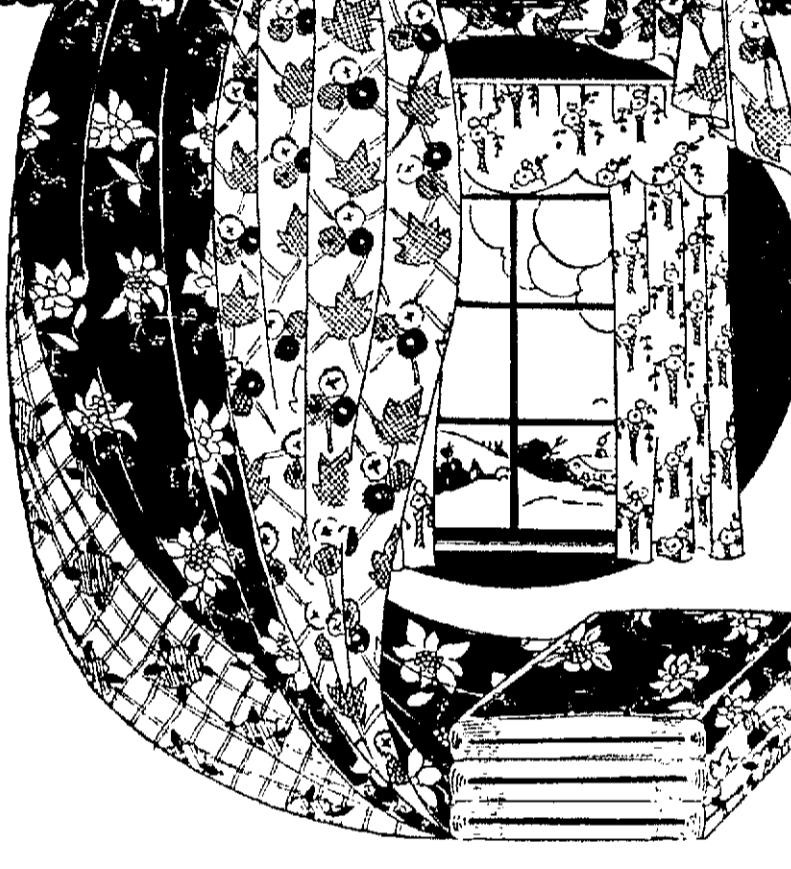
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

NEW CURTAINS and DRAPERIES FOR EVERY ROOM

Lovely Ruffled Curtains for The Bed Room

\$1.00 Pair

Lovely new Ruffled Curtains for the bed room. Floral scalloped valance with tie backs to match, in green, orchid, rose, gold and blue.



Criss Cross Curtains

\$1.59 a set

Dainty new Criss-Cross Curtains. Nothing quite as pretty for bed rooms, in ivory, grenadine, with pretty dots. Tie backs to match.

Filet Lace Weave Panels

\$1.00 a pair

New Filet Lace Weave Panels in pretty all over patterns, hemmed at sides and bottom, full 2 1/4 yards long. Specially priced at \$1.00.

Lace Panels

\$1.25 to \$3.95 Each

These delicate Lace Panels ensemble most effectively with damask. They are woven in all over patterns with deep woven borders. They are 40 and 45 inches wide with fringed bottoms.

SUN SET CRASH

69c a yard

Extremely successful in the decorative scheme that is distinctly of today are these luxurious Sun Set Crashes, double faced, extremely popular for sun parlors. Moderately priced at 69c yard.

97 Piece Dinner Sets



\$27.00

It's a temptation when you can find such lovely Dinner Sets at this low price not to buy one. Ivory body with platinum trim, red spray decorations. Specially priced at \$27.00.

Drapery Damask

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Yard

50-in. beautiful Drapery Damask in rich color combinations, all new spring designs and colors. Specially priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard.

Novelty Panels

\$3.95 Each

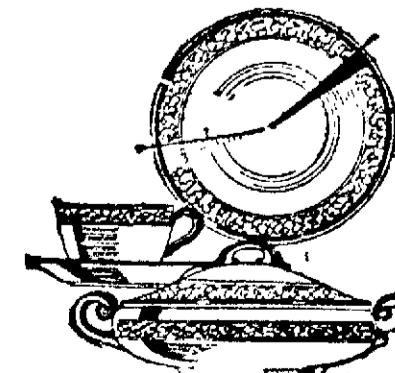
A happy choice for combination with Linen Crash for the living room. They are trimly tailored with a fringed border. Linen quality and specially priced at \$3.95.

36-Inch Marquisette

25c and 39c Yard

All new spring designs and patterns, delightfully dainty and the finish that makes them hang so well. 36 inches wide, in a wide variety to choose from.

97 Piece Dinner Set



\$57.00 to \$75.00

Exquisite china Dinner Sets. Bavarian ware with gold lined trim, ivory decorations. But you have to see them, the smartness of the designs and shapes, to really appreciate the values.

Adorable Ruffled Curtains for the Kitchen

98c and \$1.48 Pair

Fine quality Voile Curtains in printed and plain colors. All neatly made with tie backs to match. Specially priced at 98c and \$1.48.

Grenadine Ruffled Curtains

\$2.25 and \$2.98 a Pair

Grenadine Ruffled Curtains with colored dots and figures. Fine quality, well made and full cut. In green, rose, orchid and blue.

50-Inch Drapery Damask

\$1.95 Yard

50-in. new lustrous Brocades that reproduces the new popular colors for spring. A strength of designs that recommends it for use in so many places in the home.

Swiss Panels

\$2.50 and \$2.95

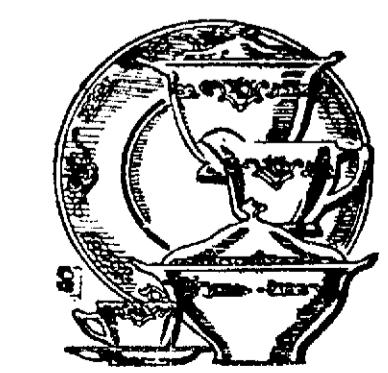
As delightfully dainty as the Swiss demands in its companion Curtains — and in a choice that will enable you to make your selection fit your room. With two tone effect, scalloped edges. Priced at \$2.50 and \$2.95 each.

36-Inch Cretonnes

39c Yard

Cretonnes with patterns that reproduces the popular hangings for most every room. The richness of coloring, the beautiful combinations—all add to richness of beauty. 36 in. wide.

32 Piece Dinner Sets



\$4.95

This Dinner Set excels all other sets we have ever sold before, unusual in quality and in design, beautiful floral or gold band decorations on ivory or white body. Specially priced at \$4.95.

Another Billion

OF LIFE INSURANCE
protected by Trust Funds

In
1928
700
Million Dollars
of Life Insurance
was placed in
Trust

The amount of Life Insurance money placed in trust grows to amazing proportions. The modern form of family protection appeals to those who wish to leave their wives and children regular incomes, and at the same time to provide them with immediate funds for special ends. Let us tell you how your own Life Insurance holdings can be made to bring about this desirable result.

In
1929
1,200
Million Dollars
of Life Insurance
was placed in
Trust

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

GET PERMIT TO INCLUDE MUSICIANS

**Meating Says Committee Is
Working Feverishly to
Secure Funds**

Appleton high school's band will be invited to accompany the Outagamie-co rural school delegation to Washington, D. C., on the commencement trip next June, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools.

The invitation will be subject to one condition, however, according to Mr. Meating. That is that the band be equipped with new uniforms.

Mr. Meating received word Wednesday morning from the Central Passenger association, the body that granted the special fare which makes it possible to stage the graduation trip, that permission had been granted to take the band along to Washington. The arrangements for paying the expense of the band already have been made by that body and the only obstacle in the path of the proposal now is the lack of uniforms.

The county superintendent of schools was definite on that point.

"Appleton high school has a wonderful musical organization in its band but we want an organization that will look as well as it plays," he said. "The city of Appleton will receive an immense amount of good publicity if the band goes to Washington with us and it would be a shame if this fine group of young men and women were made to march down Pennsylvania-ave to the national capitol in shabby uniforms."

PROVE CLAIMS

"Appleton claims to be a prosperous and thriving city. Proof of this would be lacking if the high school band is sent to Washington with uniforms that did not bear out this claim."

Committees now working on plans to raise the money for the new uniforms increased their activities to a feverish pace Wednesday morning when they heard the news. The Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and the American Legion are cooperating in sponsoring the sale of tickets for a concert to be given by the band in the near future. It is hoped this ticket sale will bring in enough money to meet the cost of the uniforms.

William Strassberger is chairman of the Lions committee; Harry Sylvester of the Rotary committee; John A. Lonsdorf of the Kiwanis committee; and Charles Sparling of the American Legion committee.

The county superintendent of schools said the ticket drive will be completed this week and the committees are almost certain they will be successful.

"Sending the band on the commencement trip," said Mr. Meating, "is part of the city's plans to help put our commencement trip to Washington across as a success. Our plan is being talked of in practically every county in the United States and the county and city are receiving an almost incalculable amount of good publicity as a result. In addition we are offering our children a wonderful educational opportunity which will be of untold benefit to every one who makes the trip. There should be no hesitancy on the part of Appleton groups to support the ticket sale and on the part of the committees to put their work across."

PLAN PROGRAM

With tentative plans already under way to take the band to Washington Mr. Meating and his assistants began to make plans for a musical program in Washington. It is possible the entire group of almost 800 students, parents, and teachers, will march behind the band down Pennsylvania-ave to the steps of the national capital where the state song, "On Wisconsin" will be sung by the entire group, accompanied by the band. The band also will play several selections.

In addition the whole group will sing and the band will play short programs at every railroad station where the train stops on its journey to Washington.

"This is an ambitious program and we need the cooperation of every Appleton citizen to help put it across," Mr. Meating said. "The band must have those new uniforms and I believe they will get them."

CHARGE NEW LONDON MAN USED FISH TRAPS

Albert Balk, New London, pleaded not guilty before Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Wednesday morning of using a fish trap. Trial of the case was set for Friday. Bail furnished \$500 bonds.

The New London man was arrested Tuesday by A. C. Chase and Royal Ott, state wardens, after the wardens claimed they found six fish traps in the Wolf river between New London and Hortonville. The traps belonged to Balk, the wardens alleged.

The game wardens said they had found a considerable number of fish traps whose ownership had not been established and that they intended to continue their work on the Wolf river. Many complaints about illegal fishing operations have been received, the wardens said, and they are to remain on duty on the Wolf river throughout the spawning season.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY IS INCORPORATED HERE

Articles of incorporation for the Chase Realty corporation were filed Tuesday with A. G. Koch, registrar. The company, which is to operate in Appleton, is incorporated for \$10,000 which is divided into 100 shares of \$100 value each. J. F. Frank, J. F. Wheeler and H. H. Peckley signed the articles.

Children's Party On April Fool's Day Offers Chance For Variety Of Games

BY JULIA BLANSHARD
NEA Service Writer

New York—April Fool's day is just made for a children's party.

Fool-proof invitations should summon children to this party on the first day of the fourth month. Only the invitations should be fool-proof, however. Life and limb for the adults of the house can be made safe for the future if all the April foolishness is concentrated in one grand riot-roaring party of animal antics.

For the invitations, juvenile note paper should be used, with an animal on it and the instructions to important for this is going to be a menagerie party. Each guest, when he comes in the door, is given a slip of paper with the name of an animal on it and the instructions to make a noise like this animal no matter if it is an elephant, a giraffe or a zebra. Hidden behind a sheet or a portiere, each child must squeak, according to zoology and make the guests already arrived guess who they are. This is merely the old game of "Grunt, Piggy, Grunt" dress up in modern clothes, but children have always loved it. The one who is able to April fool the assembly as to his identity for the longest time, deserves and should get an animal prize.

PRACTICAL ZOOLOGY!

Next, there is the animal candy game, with adequate prizes for the best specimens. All colors of gumdrops, marshmallows, chocolate shot, cloves, some tooth picks, some down feathers taken from a pillow, and some broom whisks taken from the broom and a little hair from a soft brush should be gathered together on a table, with scissors. Little cards should be given to the children with model animals to copy, and a row of animals should stand up on the mantel piece to inspire the modeling.

There should be a camel with a gumdrop hump, a cat with whiskers, a dog, rabbit, and elephant and tiger. The more the variety the better the contest. Bristles from the brush make the cat's whiskers, cloves make the elephant's tail, and longish gumdrops may be flattened to fashion a giraffe's neck, with a toothpick stuck through it to keep it elongated. Marshmallows make better white rabbits than gumdrops. With a ship of the scissars, their ears may be made by pressing chocolate shot in a hole made by a toothpick. Licorice gumdrops should be used for tigers, red ones for roosters which, of course, are easy to guess. Kangaroos are harder. Both, however, afford fun.



The animal candy game will enliven an April Fool's day party for children. Grotesque little birds and beasts, like the ostrich, cat, camel, rabbit and giraffe illustrated at the top, can be fashioned from such simple materials as gumdrops, marshmallows, chocolate shot, cloves, toothpicks, feathers and broom whisks.

There are wide varieties of shapes and colors to choose from. A brave strutting ostrich can use whisk-broom straws for legs and a few feathers on its white gum drop body.

LET THEM IMITATE ANIMALS

As a fill-in entertainment, there is the very popular barnyard game where one person whispers into the ear of the person on his left a certain animal's name. That guest, in turn, must imitate its strut, walk, run or whatever is characteristic of the animal in motion. Monkeys of course, are easy to guess. Kangaroos are harder. Both, however, afford joy.

When supper comes, there is no April fooling about the real food the youngsters rate. The candy animals should have been gathered, in the meantime, by the guiding spirit of the party and put under a dunce hat at each place. Each white hat should have April's Fool in red on it.

Just before the children sit down, they are given turns guessing what animal is under their caps and if they guess right, they are given a candy prize. Those who peek are disqualified. Those who guess wrong, put on their Dunce Caps.

Practical joking aside, it's a lively party, one that children will enjoy.

A man that spends his life conducting city business knows more about it than a barber, a baker, a candlestick maker or a paper maker elected every two years," he said. "These elected officials just learn their jobs when some one else takes the chair, and the city loses the valuable experience gained by these men."

Mr. Boumer explained the plan of operation of the new system.

"In the city manager plan the councilmen are elected by the people the same as under the old plan. When these men are elected they hire a city manager to run the business end of the government. You will probably have to pay \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year for a manager for your city, but he will save many times his salary by the economies he will effect.

"The councilmen determine what is to be done in the city. Some persons think the city manager has the last word, and that the councilmen are only figureheads, but these are not the facts. The council decides what is to be done, and then tells the manager about it. He in turn does it in the most economical manner. Being a man with experience in city business, knowing the ins and outs of contracting, he is able to effect large savings. The manager has no voice in the council, but studies all problems and makes recommendations to that body. The recommendations are sifted, and if sound the council accepts them. If they are not approved, the council socks other ways of doing the work."

ACTS WITH TACT

"In order not to hamper the city manager in carrying out the business end of the world, the council allows him to do for any city employee his wishes. However, the manager does not fire everyone so soon as he goes into office. The present city manager at Two Rivers, in office for two years, has only dismissed two men, both of whom held inferior jobs and were drunk while at work."

Harvey Schiltz, president of the chamber, presided at the meeting and outlined the plan used during the year to work on chamber projects.

"Most activities originated with the directors," he said. A committee was named to investigate each project and report back to the directors. If the latter deemed the project of enough importance another committee was named to start action along lines indicated by the directors."

Eight or more standing committees acted during the last year, Mr. Schiltz said. They held about 30 meetings. Members of the committee represented about 50 per cent of chamber membership.

John R. Rehl, chairman of the rural affairs committee, reported on activities of his group during the last year and C. N. Belanger discussed the Relations of a Commercial Organization to Community Progress.

The members also discussed need for a community chest for Appleton, need for an apartment building, attendance at former meetings, a fire proof warehouse and a community building.

Members of the director nominating committee were appointed by President Schiltz on recommendation of chamber members. Mr. Schiltz named Dr. W. H. Pratt, chairman, J. H. Whitman, Adam Remley, and George Wettingel. The slate they will contain ten names which in turn will be submitted to members of the chamber, the five having the greatest number of votes to be declared directors for the next year.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Monday at Deaconess Hospital, Milwaukee, to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lang, Kaukauna. Mrs. Lang was formerly Louise Lehman, Appleton.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht, 725 E. Brewster, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally, 720 S. State, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgard, route 6, Appleton, Tuesday.

Miss Turkey, in Europe's recent beauty contest, appeared in a modern tailor made and a Paris hat.

Clubs in Cardiff, Wales, are rapidly increasing, and the police are watching some of them suspiciously.

MANAGERS SAVE CITIES MONEY, CITIZENS LEARN

Training Makes Them Better Qualified for Office, Claim

The saving effected in Two Rivers through the city manager system, and the drop in tax rates from \$35.33 to \$22.50 since the plan was inaugurated, were explained to a group of Appleton voters at Roosevelt junior high school by L. Boumer, head of the Credit association, at Two Rivers, Tuesday evening. Other speakers were Eust Larkin, Two Rivers attorney, and William E. Elliott, a member of the council.

"Just last week the city manager saved the city over \$4,000 by investigating the metering of electrical current from the Public Service corporation," said Mr. Boumer. "A few months ago he saved the city \$40,000 in the construction of a new bridge, undoubtedly would not have happened under the old form of government.

There is no wet or dry way, nor Republican or Democratic way to lay a street pavement or build a bridge.

There is a correct way, and the city manager, after studying the methods in other cities, tries to apply the correct way to his city."

The Two Rivers speaker told of the enthusiasm of the laboring people for the manager form, of the excellent work that has been done with the poor under the new system, and explained the form of government it operates in Two Rivers.

Stating that the plan depends a great deal upon the type of man selected as the manager, Mr. Boumer said if a bad selection is made at first, the person can be discharged, while under the old form of government, the people have to wait until the next election to rid themselves of a bad selection.

MANAGERS TRAINED

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Speaking of the problem of finding a city manager, Mr. Boumer showed that there were 63 men seeking the Stevens Point position, and 38 at Two Rivers. There are several vacancies in the country training engineers and other men interested in public work. Last year there were 55 city managers appointed, and 27 of these were former managers promoted for other cities. In 1929 the manager plan was adopted in 19 cities, and 11 of these cities hired experienced managers who had had experience as managers in other cities. These men make city managers life a profession and move from one town to another much the same as electricians for the large service companies.

Speakers were introduced by Mr. Wielert, chairman of the meeting.

HOLMES ELECTED ON NEW CHURCH COUNCIL

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been selected as a member of the committee to organize a Wisconsin council of Protestant church. The appointment was made by Dr. W. A. Gandy, president of Carroll college.

A meeting of all Protestant pastors in the state was called at Milwaukee recently to discuss the organization of a Wisconsin council similar to the Milwaukee organization of Protestant churches. Because the formation of a state council involved either the merging with other state organizations already formed or organization as a separate group, it was decided to select a committee to investigate the matter thoroughly.

Others members of the group are: the Rev. C. H. Kolander, Evangelical, Eau Claire; the Rev. T. R. Faville, Congregational, Madison; the Rev. J. H. Trudale, United Brethren, Richland Center; the Rev. K. A. Mueller, Moravian, Watertown; the Rev. J. M. G. Davis, Dutch Reformed, Plymouth and T. P. Bellinger, German Reformed, Mauston.

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Janesville—(AP)—Admitting his guilt, David Weir, 26, of Delavan, Tuesday was sentenced to from one to two years in Waupun prison on a forgery charge.

Ashtabula—(AP)—Two fur farm operators, William Antle and George Tarr, of the village, were under bond of \$500 for appearance on an assault charge Friday. They are said by Harry Darry, Ashtabula, to have beaten and struck him with a pick.

ELKS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Officers of the Elk club will be elected tonight and a class of candidates will be initiated. The meeting will begin at 6:30 with a fish dinner, and the Elk band will entertain. Miss Gertrude Demandt will be soloist and Miss Leone Tennessee will feature in a dance number on the entertainment program.

Snow Plows Buck Drifts On Highways

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Snowstorm Records Fall During March Blizzard

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

supplies and milk deliveries being delayed.

The weather bureau forecast cloudy but clearing and colder weather to-night.

BOATS IN HARBOR

Milwaukee—(AP)—Huddled in the shelter of protecting breakwaters, while great waves boomed outside, car ferries on Lake Michigan today gave evidence of the fierceness of a blizzard which swept down from the north and blanketed Wisconsin with snow.

It has been a tradition that the ferries go through despite the weather, but so fierce was the storm and so fresh in the memory of steamship companies the blows which sent half a dozen boats to the bottom last fall, that every ferry remained in port.

Inland, the driving wind drifted roads and many motorists were stalled, railroads were running from half an hour to an hour and a half late. Dropping temperatures caused

ice and snow to congeal on the pavements, resulting in numerous minor accidents. All planes were

WHALEN TELLS ALL ABOUT HIMSELF IN POLICE MAGAZINE

And Picture Goes With Story, Just to Make Write-up Complete

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York — When J. Sergeant F. Cram started coaching Charles F. Murphy on what to wear and how to behave, he probably had no idea of what it might lead to. Here's Grover Aloysius Whalen, New York police commissioner, going completely Howard Chandler Christy in a picture and writeup of himself in his new police magazine, which he founded and edited.

The Tammany of the Patrick Div-

er association, the Lawrence Mulligan association, the Chudwars and Clark bakes at College Point and Witzell's Grove, the Tammany of "Big Tim" Sullivan and "Silver Dollar" Smith and "Goldbrick" Naylor still runs New York, and now the old-timers are studying the following portrait of their police commissioner, in Mr. Whalen's own magazine:

"The door opened and he strode in — bronzed, virile, clad in somberly brilliant black with a touch of red . . . I sensed the energy and authority which fairly radiated from the man . . . the finely formed head with its sleek black hair, massive chin and piercing Celtic eyes, the muscular figure with its military carriage, the polished, contained bearing . . . all conveyed limitless capability and resource and the irresistible power of law and government . . . I felt as if the whole strength of the New York machine of law and order order was in the room."

"And the black pajamas—they seemed like a uniform symbolic of grim duty and civil power . . . I thought of Black Hussars, great military commanders . . . Grover Whalen is the most inspiring subject I have ever drawn."

IS LINE DRAWING

Even more provocative to survivors of the steam beer and chowder days is the line drawing, for which the above exuberance is the caption. William Van Dresser, police department artist, doing both picture and text. It is a somewhat juvenile blend of Percy Bysshe Shelley and Courtney Can Hooper-Hyphen. There is nothing about it to suggest the black Hussar in symbolic black pajamas. The commissioner's shirt is open at the throat, like a polo player's, allaying the first glance suggestion that the picture might be a collar ad.

The magazine, and this bit of eccentric publicizing of Mr. Whalen, appear just at a time when the town is agitated over insistent reports that the commissioner is about to resign.

A resident of Mr. Whalen's neighborhood, this writer has learned from district Tammany leaders that there is strong opposition to Commissioner Whalen in the Tammany ranks, partly due to his impetuous conduct in spilling the news of the gangster dinner, which led to the unseating of Magistrate Vitale, and partly to the more recent activities of his friends who saw in Mr. Whalen's drive against the communists a chance to make him governor. There was a feeling among the old-timers that the ornate police commissioner was getting out of hand.

District leaders are cautious in speaking of the possibility of Mr. Whalen's resignation. A minor district official, one of the old Witzell's Grove crowd, was silent but eloquent.

He is a building inspector and was found on the job, looking over a new building in process of construction.

He said nothing but picked up a brick and poised it thoughtfully in his big, knotty fist.

BOY SCOUTS TO HEAR
ABOUT LEATHER WORK

The regular weekly meeting of Troop 11, valley council boy scouts, will be held Thursday evening at McKinley junior high school in the Fourth ward. The boys are to take lessons in leather work with M. G. Clark, valley council executive, as instructor.

At the present rate of construction Germany's housing problem, it is estimated, will be ended within seven years.

Some Shrubs Will Do Well On Shady Side Of Houses

In most every home grounds there is need on the shady side of the house, or in other sheltered spots for a few plants which will endure a degree of shade. Fortunately there are quite a few good plants which will get along very well without much direct sunlight, and if successful plantings are to be made, these varieties should be used for planting in the shade.

There is such a variation in climate that no list of plants for planting in the shade can possibly include varieties which do well in all localities, but wherever deciduous shrubs are generally planted, the following plants can be grown successfully.

Practically all of the Dogwoods stand considerable shade. There are medium and tall varieties, and varieties with red stems which are attractive during the winter months and early spring when their warm coloring is so striking against the drab winter landscape. The shrubby Dogwoods have attractive leaves, and the flowers, though inconspicuous, are likewise attractive.

Another good sturdy group of shrubs having many uses for the home planting is the Ligustrum or Privet group. True it is that many Privets are used for hedge purposes, but there are also many varieties desirable for planting in the border. Their leaves are very attractive and the clusters of dark blue berries hang all winter. There are both medium and tall growers in the Privets. They stand shearing and is often planted in a hedge, especially in a shady spot.

The Sweet-Scented Mock Orange

is an old favorite and most fortunately it does quite well in the shade. There are many improved varieties of the Mock Orange or Philadelphus group which are unequalled for fragrance and flower. The flowers are white and one of the best new varieties, the Virginal

INVITE MOORE, BAKER TO
JUDGE MUSIC CONTEST

Dr. Earl L. Baker, professor of public school music, and Ernest C. Moore, professor of instrumental methods and wind instruments, at the Conservatory, have been asked to be judges at a State music contest at Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug. 9 and 10. This contest is in connection with National Music week and annual observance of which tends to develop the national consciousness of musical interest among students and educators in musical instruction. The request that these Lawrence professors be adjudicators at this contest was sent by Ada Blokking, state director of music education, Michigan.

BILINGUAL BROADCASTING
SOON

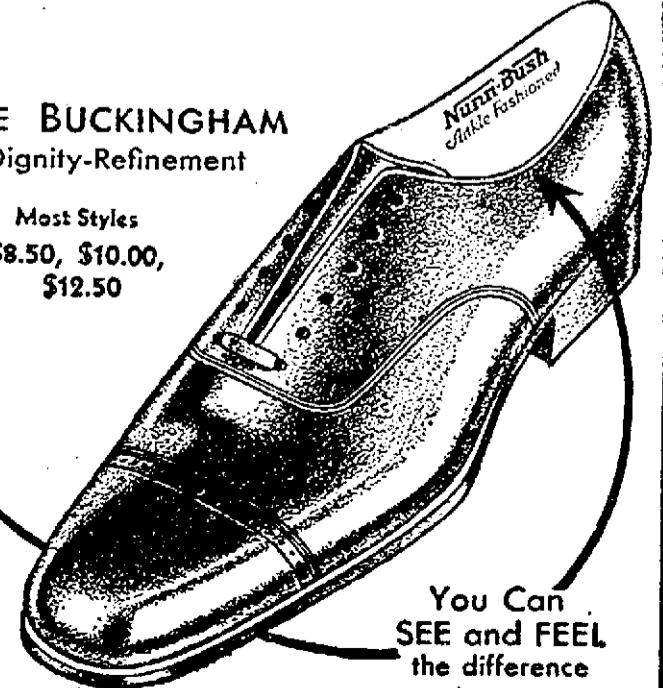
Announcements will be made in English and Spanish at the new radio broadcasting station at Reynosa, which will be the largest in Mexico. The bilingual plan is intended to reach audiences in the United States as well as in Latin-America. Studios will be maintained in six cities of the Rio Grande Valley.

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MOST PRODUCERS ALL THROUGH NOW

New York's Leaders Are
Definitely Out of It Until
Next Season

BY WARD MOREHOUSE
New York—CPA—William Harris Jr., Charles Dillingham and David Belasco are three of the town's first-rank producers who have desks cluttered with manuscripts but who are definitely out of it until next season.

Mr. Harris has a fondness for several plays but not one of them is "ready." Mr. Dillingham has had an indifferent season and said today that he is done until fall, that he'll make his annual trip to London in June. Mr. Belasco? Well, they say he's working 12 hours a day on a new one and is planning to give it to Broadway in August.

It was this same Mr. Belasco who

surprised Broadway last August by rushing in his comedy, "It's a Wise Child." He gave it his customary out-of-town test and, on the evening of Aug. 6 he raised his curtain. To Broadway folk shook their heads.

"The old fellows in too big a hurry,"

they said. "Aug. 6 is too hot." Possibly so, but "It's a Wise Child" is still current in 44th-st and will be there many weeks.

Mrs. Fiske and "The Rivals" will quit Broadway on April 5 and go on a tour that will include many cities. All members of the Erlanger company, including James T. Powers, who appears as Bob Acres, will make the trip. The tour will follow Joseph Jefferson's route when he played "The Rivals" in 1896. It opens at Boston on April 7.

The Theatre Guild's production of

Philip Barry's "Hotel Universe" will open in New York on April 14.

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SELF WRINGING MOPS, Betty Bright Mops wring out without handles touching the water. Complete	\$1.00
HOT POINT IRON. A quality iron usually selling at \$3.95 — with patented thumb rest that eases the wrist, attached heel stand and durable. Quick heating element — heavy cord — Special	\$2.98
CLOTHES BARS, smooth, light, hardwood folding clothes dryers, High Boy made by makers of Ridgid	\$2.00
RIDGID IRONING TABLES, The Best known, strong, steady, easy to open and close, the most popular ironing board in America	\$2.70
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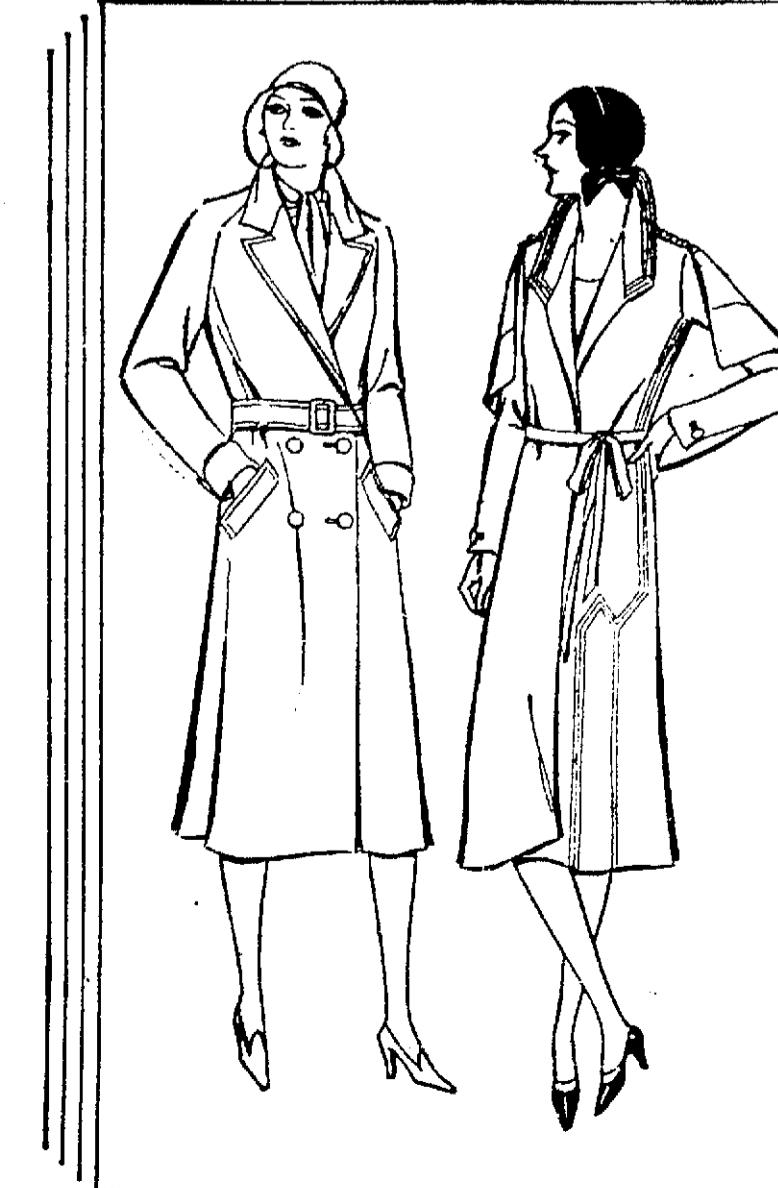
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We don't need to tell you that you need a Spring Coat. Every complete wardrobe owns at least one smart light-weight woolen coat . . . for dress or sports!

FOR WOMEN . . .

FOR MISSES . . .

FOR JUNIORS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE ONLY ISSUE IN THIS CAMPAIGN

The current debt of the city of Appleton was \$242,000 on December 31, 1929. This does not include the city's bonded indebtedness.

The tax rate is \$35 per thousand, one of the highest in the state.

It cost the sum of \$860,307.29 to run the city of Appleton last year, without including schools.

It cost last year approximately \$200,000 for operation of the street department, including lighting, street cleaning, oiling, repairs and maintenance. This does not include any permanent improvements.

The expense of operating this department was at least twice as much as it should cost as shown by reports of expenditures for the same service in some 15 other cities of similar size selected at random by the Post-Crescent. This is only one department where there is evidence of extravagance and waste. There are others.

Which is more important to taxpayers and citizens, the questions raised by these facts, or the rubbish being circulated in the circulars and advertising flooding the city in support of politicians and the aldermanic system?

What is the good of deluding oneself with fake theories about the democracy of aldermanic government and the autocracy of business conduct of city affairs if the bills keep piling up and there is waste and inefficiency? Is the rewarding of politics and politicians worth it? How long does a situation such as the facts above reflect have to exist before the people are justified in seeking ways and means for improving municipal government and reducing its top-heavy cost?

There is nothing else to the whole city manager campaign.

RUSSIA BACKS WATER

Russian communism knows now what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body. It has collided with two immovable bodies—religion and individualism—and after pausing for breath, it executes a strategic retreat.

Communism continues atheistic, but it stops trying to force atheism on believers. Officially, at least, it says it will use no weapons except those of free persuasion. It will not mock piety, it will not close churches except by request of communities and congregations. Which, of course, is merely belated wisdom. Religion is far older and more deep-seated than communism or any other economic doctrine. And even in Russia, where religion is primitive, superstitious and subject to many forms of abuse and corruption, it is too potent a force in human life to be crushed by persecution.

The other obstacles may prove no less redoubtable. Only fanatics would have expected the land-hungry mousjiks, in a country so dominantly agricultural, to give up their land and share its fruits without tremendous opposition. It is always easier to socialize industrial population than rural population. In the city one is lost in the crowd and moves with it. In the country one goes it alone. The farm is the real refuge of economic individualism and independence, even in Russia.

THE NEW TARIFF

While he may have been a little strong in some of his statements, we agree with and approve Senator La Follette's general characterization of the tariff bill evolved by the senate. We may be certain it will not be improved when it comes out of conference, for the house was even more inconsiderate of public interests in framing the measure which passed that body.

Mr. La Follette says a vote for the bill "is a vote to turn the senate into a market place where legislation is written by bargaining and where the lobby with the largest number of votes to trade dictates the terms of legislation." He says that "many of its most iniquitous duties were secured by these swapping methods." He says again that the bill is "free from any pretense of protecting infant industries. No one will claim that it is based on the Republican principle of equalizing costs of production at home and abroad." Finally he sums it up in this fashion:

Even the pretense that it equalizes the benefits of industry and agriculture under the tariff system is untenable because for every increase in an agricultural rate there have been four increases in industrial rates.

The Grundy tariff bill eclipses the "tariff of abominations" of 1828 in its impositions upon the public and by comparison dwarfs the injustice and iniquity of the Payne-Aldrich act of 1909 which wrecked the Republican party in 1912.

All of these are reasonably accurate statements of fact. The bill grants increased protection to industries which have no claim or right to it. It imposes additional tax burdens on the consumer's living and other expenses. If the benefits to agriculture, which are altogether problematical, should prove to be of any consequence, they are more than offset by additional tribute levied on him for the enrichment of certain industries. The manner in which the sugar and other schedules were fixed is among the glaring proofs of Mr. La Follette's charge that the bill is a product of vote-swapping.

It is probably an exaggeration to say that the new rates will increase the consumers' burdens by a billion dollars, as the Wisconsin senator asserts, but there is no doubt that it adds heavily to their overhead and that it subsidizes industries which either have no claim to additional protection or are already over-subsidized. It is no misnomer to call this measure the Grundy tariff bill for it was produced by Grundy methods. Although conceived and executed in the name of Republican policy, it violates that policy shamefully. The last several revisions of the tariff by Republican congresses have been unconscionable surrenders to special interests, great corporations and campaign contributors. Commencing with the notorious Payne-Aldrich bill it has been so down to the present act. It is record of reaction and betrayal of public trust that must sooner or later visit painful consequences upon the Republican party.

RINGLING'S MUSEUM

The last of America's great circus men, in addition to running the greatest show on earth, has been gathering in recent years one of the world's finest art collections. The choicest pieces from this collection are to be assembled in a museum at Sarasota, Fla., which will be opened to the public next winter. It is said that the noted galleries in Old world cities—Paris, Florence, London, and so on—may have more works of art, but they have none which are finer.

An example of Mr. Ringling's success in acquiring rare masterpieces is the presence of four of the eight huge canvases of biblical subjects painted by Rubens. Two of the eight have utterly disappeared. Two of them are in the Louvre. The other four are in Sarasota.

Near the museum, John Ringling plans to build an art school where pupils will have ready access to the works of the masters and where, too, they will work in much the same sort of brilliant sunshine and natural coloring as in Italy. Eventually the buildings and grounds are to be given to the United States. It seems a big jump from the tanbark of the circus rings to this amazingly fine collection of art masterpieces. Is it not a rather typically American jump?

A camera has been invented to be lowered into oil wells as they are being bored to study their courses and detect errors in drilling.

The annual production of honey in the United States is believed to be at least 250,000,000 pounds.

The White House was the first public building erected in Washington, D. C.

An average healthy man should be able to lift two and one half times his own weight.

The U. S. Forest Service recently celebrated its 25th birthday.

The Post-Mortem

REPORTS begin to drift in from the various baseball camps. In a few weeks, the experts will have picked next season's champions and all that remains will be the formalities of playing off the games. Significant, indeed, is the report that Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics is much improved over his last year's form. The numerous gentlemen of this district who bet on the Cubs to win the series last fall insist that the lad is too good already.

Things Which We Are No Longer Interested In Hearing Over the Radio

1. The Maine Stein Song.
2. "By special permission of the copyright owners."
3. "At the sound of the musical note . . ."
4. The Maine Stein Song.
5. The Amos an' Andy theme song.
6. THE MAINE STEIN SONG.

From the same theatre manager who contributed to this column a week or so ago comes another clashing of movie titles.

"How about the fact," queried the T. M., "That 'She Couldn't Say No' shows at one house and that 'The Girl Said No' plays at another?"

They all say no, T. M., but you're never sure what they mean.

Comparative Values and Such

Congress ought to pass a law regulating the amount of publicity granted to various people who emerge from prison. Alphonse Capone is released and he hasn't been off the front page ever since. Al has been trying to figure some way of resuming his \$25,000-a-year crime business in Chicago, and you can't say he hasn't been getting lots of free advertising. Even a London reporter tried to reach him by long distance the other day. But poor ol' Doc Cook leaves the penitentiary to start in on some useful work to benefit humanity and he only made the front page briefly, very briefly.

And people are wondering why the impressionable youth of America has so many embryo gunmen in its ranks.

Just to show that it doesn't pay to rush into things without proper forethought, a Mexican, pronounced dead by a physician, broke open his coffin just thirty minutes before interment was due to take place. (The Mexicans bury 'em in a hurry.) But that, after all, isn't quite as disastrous as the practical joke which once occurred in Paris when a gentleman with a morbid sense of humor hid himself in a coffin belonging to a Parisian undertaker. The undertaker's assistant came to work that evening, and, being used to having a corpse or so about the place, paid little attention to the occupant of the particular coffin.

But, when the occupant, intent on his little joke, sat up and began to moan, the assistant dropped dead from fright.

Jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary

ROBERT FROST'S BIRTH

On March 26, 1873, Robert Frost, American poet, noted for his poems of New England life, was born in San Francisco.

When he was 10 he moved with his parents to Lawrence, Mass., where he received his elementary education. He studied a year at Dartmouth, two more at Harvard, and then taught English and psychology in secondary schools in New Hampshire. It was in this period that he first took the writing of poetry seriously.

Convinced he could develop his powers abroad, Frost sailed for England in 1912. In the three years he remained there he published "A Boy's Will," his first book of verse, and made the acquaintance of Ezra Pound, poet. On his return to this country he retired to a farm in New Hampshire but left it later to teach at Amherst College and the University of Michigan.

Frost's poems reveal the soul and soil of New England. One critic said of them: "They are of the highest importance as social history—if as nothing else for men in coming generations will turn to them, after time has wrought its slow changes, to find in the forgotten aspects of their ancestors."

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 29, 1905

About 60 boys ranging from 10 to 15 years of age had organized a military company and had selected Sergeant Marcus Steinhauser, of Company G, as their drill master.

Nick Schaefer, J. W. Carter, Peter Bartman, and Joseph Kroner left that morning for New London to visit their stock farm.

Spring vacation began at Lawrence university that afternoon and was to continue for one week. The first boating party of the season on the Fox river was held the day before when a large party of Lawrence university students chartered a number of boats and took a trip to Potato Point and back.

Announcement had been made of the coming marriage of Miss Della Stelow, Menasha, and Harry Hawks, Appleton, which was to take place May 7.

J. A. Kroner and family were visiting in New London that day.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve left that morning for Milwaukee to attend the production of "Persuasion." Others who were to attend from Appleton included Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Sr., and daughter, Emma.

TEN YEARS AGO

Wednesday, March 24, 1920

Major J. A. Hawes led Major Lothar Graef by 75 votes in the primary election the day before, the former receiving 616 ballots by official count, while the latter received 567.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wells was at Oshkosh that day for a visit.

E. S. Colvin had been elected secretary of the Meyer Press to succeed the late William Meyer.

At a meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters held the night before it was decided to purchase the Hettlinger home on Washington-st for a club house.

H. L. Dawson returned the night before from a trip to the Milwaukee and Chicago markets.

A. K. Ellis was in Milwaukee that day on business.

George Warco, 696 State-st, who had been cashier for a year and a half, accepted a position with the Green Bay and Western road and was to begin his duties early the following week.

Fernald G. Cavert, 590 S. River-st, was accepted the preceding day for enlistment in the navy as aviation mechanist.

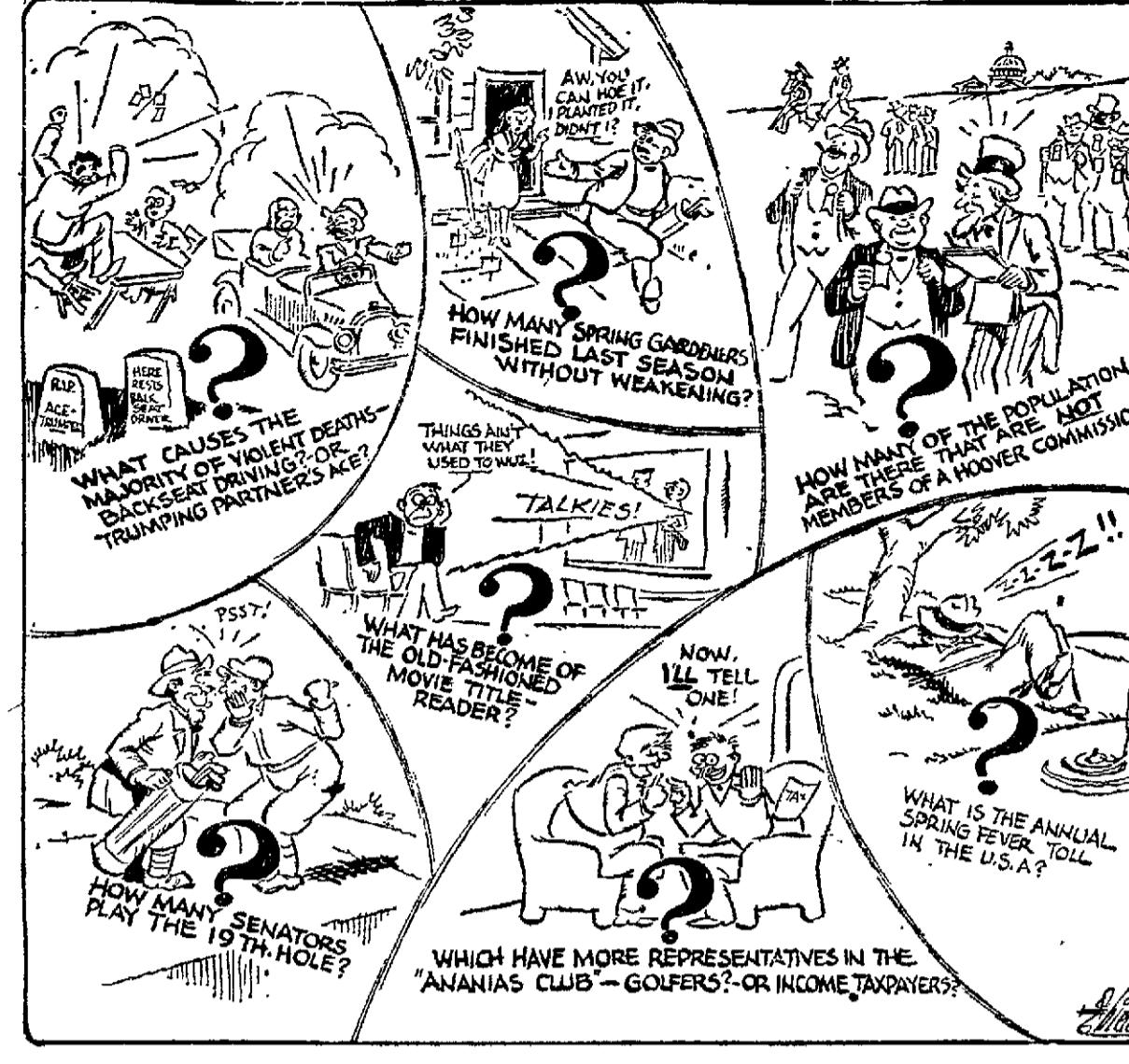
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A Few Questions We Hope the Census Will Answer



A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — When Lankford of Georgia first came to congress a decade or so ago he was in his early forties. His major legislative occupation then was the effort to promote a waterway project first authorized for survey "when I was six years old." And he's still at it.

What he wants is a canal across south Georgia and north Florida to connect the Atlantic and the Gulf by barge line. Among his first acts as a new member of the 66th congress was introduction of bills providing for route surveys in that connection.

"I am convinced this canal will be built in the near future," Lankford now says. "I am not sure, though, just where. I want the best route to be selected. I shall be for that route whatever it may be."

Which is at least a hopeful outlook on the result of ten years' persistent effort.

CARRY ALL

The Congressional Record is used for many purposes. Just now, with congressional elections in the offing, a third of the senate membership and all representatives scan its possibilities in getting material stored up for the coming campaigns.

Any constant reader of the appendices of the Record could give a reasonable guess as to what sort of a pile of services rendered will be made to the voters of many districts by men who hope to succeed themselves.

The Record, plus the franking privilege, affords the usual mode of organizing campaign preliminaries by sitting members, up to the time congress adjourns and permit them to go home and climb on the stump.

Among these matters embalmed in the Record, however, there is one continually— and to be continued, apparently— story that brings no joy to Washingtonians. It is there, kind of Senator Cole Bleuse of South Carolina, and it recites in newspaper clippings in the national capital, unheeded by any more pleasing matter. It is part of the prolonged warfare with local authorities the senator has conducted.

24-SHEETS

Judged by publicity methods of other communities seeking to draw attention to their attractions for visitors, this particular advertising of conditions in the District of Columbia looks startling. No other city has been subject to nation wide exhibition of all its internal troubles in so sweeping a fashion. Since Washington is voiceless, it is to no one's political interest in congress to find a way of presenting the silent side of the cloud. That is a penalty Washington pays for its unique status as the only federal city.

But there is a reverse side. It has to do with the efforts of Washingtonians to get out of the voiceless class. Never has so active a campaign taken place that been waged. And perhaps the Bleuse contributions to the Record will help. They should arouse sympathy among the voting mass of Americans for the voiceless folk here.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

THE Travel Man said, with a smile, "Now you lads wait here for a while. I have a little business I must tend to right away. The men will soon unload the ship of what came over on this trip. Now watch them, if you care to, or just stay right here and play."

The bunch played 'round an hour or so and then a loud voice said, "Hi, ho! I'm back again, and now we all will go somewhere to eat."

It was the friendly Travel Man and to his side the Tinymites ran. "I'm hungry," shouted Clowmy. "Food will be a welcome treat."

A fine cafe was right nearby and when they went in, oh, my, they ate until they simply couldn't eat another thing. Their friend said,

"I am glad to say I like to see you eat that way. Now

**VALLEY SCOUTS
HOLD CAMP-O-RAL
HERE JUNE 14, 15**

Leaders Meet Wednesday Night at Scout Office to Complete Plans

Valley council scout masters will be in Appleton Wednesday evening to discuss a program for the Camp-o-Ral which the scout masters recently voted to hold here at Erb park June 14 and 15. Wednesday's meeting will begin at 7:30 at valley council headquarters.

The purpose of the Camp-o-Ral is to educate the public as to what the boy scout program is accomplishing in the lives of boys, according to M. G. Clark, council executive; to increase troop and patrol loyalty, unity and efficiency; to help scoutmasters plan their programs through the balance of the season; to further develop the outdoor program of scouting; to give patrol leaders and other junior leaders an opportunity to demonstrate leadership ability and accept real responsibility; and to promote interest in summer camp.

Wednesday's meeting will give scout masters an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the coming program and to make a choice of work their troop will do for exhibit or build during the rally.

The Camp-o-Ral program will open Saturday, June 14, with a parade at 9 o'clock in the morning, the parade to be headed by a band and drum and bugle corps. The group will form at a central location and march to the camp site at Erb park, each group taking over an assigned section where tents will be set up. Constructive scout craft projects will be made and exhibited during the afternoon and a grand review will feature at 4:30, with formal retreat. Stunts will feature the evening's camp fire program from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be an investiture ceremony for new boys.

Sunday's program will open at 6:30 with reveille and will be followed by a special field mass for Catholic scouts. Breakfast is scheduled for 7:30, and from 8:30 to 10:30 the period will be devoted to breaking camp. At 10:30 a fellowship service for all scouts has been arranged and at 11:30 the boys will leave for their respective homes.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Cloyd P. Schroeder, chairman, Percy Hughes, Donald Rusch, George Bretting, H. M. Brown, John McAndrews, and Dr. E. J. Ladner.

**MOORE ASKED TO JOIN
ORCHESTRA COMMITTEE**

Ernest C. Moore, professor of Instrumental Methods at the Lawrence Conservatory, has been asked to become a member of the National High School Orchestra committee, at the Music Supervisors' National convention in Chicago this week. He will have charge of the flute section of the orchestra.

A concert was given Tuesday afternoon by the National High School Orchestra, which was broadcast over the National Broadcasting System. This ensemble is made up of 200 students selected from schools in all parts of the United States, and is under the direction of J. E. Maddy, a prominent figure in school music. The concert this afternoon was under the direction of Walter Damrosch, noted orchestral conductor and lecturer.

LIFE'S ODDITIES
By George Clark



"You'll likely find a job with a dance orchestra, but I've played for the movies almost too long."

**Fellowship of
Prayer**

**COMING TO TERMS WITH
OTHERS**

Wednesday

"Belief in the Goodness of Others."

SCRIPTURE

Memory Verse: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Matthew 22:39).

Read: Matthew 22:34-40.

MEDITATION

This means, in part: thou shalt trust thy neighbor—believe in him. The person who is to get along with others must believe in their goodness, especially in their good intentions. Faith begets ground for faith. It is the truest interpreter. The only safe creed is: I believe that my neighbor is as good as I am. That ought not to be difficult, except for the Pharisee. Does not our personal experience convince us that there are not many people who are cowards or who do not seem to

LADIES' NEW SPRING COATS
To Be Sold at Wholesale Prices
That Sell at Retail \$8.95
up to \$15.00
Appleton Shirt & Pant Co.
Back of Elks Club

AT YOUR GROCER'S—20 CENTS



**NOW—
RIGHT
AT
HOME**

For growing children—be generous with Polly Ann. Keep it in the home—and make this delicious food a regular part of the diet of the whole family. Real Chocolate Malted Milk at home any time—already. Made with pure whole milk—a double portion of finest Malted Milk—chocolate and pure sugar. It's good for everybody and everybody likes it. Many mothers dilute with milk for the children. A full pint, 2 to 3 glasses ready to serve—bubbly delicious right from the can.

Avocados, introduced into Palestine from California, have been found to thrive near Jaffa.

**Brettschneider
FUNERAL HOME**
COURTEOUS B SERVICE

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL ELECTION

APRIL 1, 1930

STATE OF WISCONSIN { ss.
County of Outagamie—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts, on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1930, being the first day of said month, the following officers are to be elected.

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT, for the unexpired term, to succeed Chester A. Fowler, appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Justice Aad J. Vinje, whose term of office would have expired on the first Monday of January, 1932.

GIVEN under my hand and official seal, at the Courthouse in the city of Appleton, this 8th day of March, A. D. 1930

[Seal]

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL,
County Clerk

e

OUR MI

**CLARION SECURES
83 SPONSORSHIPS**

Names of Business Men and Organizations Backing Annual Announced

Eighty-three sponsorships already have been secured for this year's publication of the high school annual, the "Clarion," by the business staff of which Miss Esther Graef is faculty sponsor.

The names of the business men and the organizations sponsoring the 1930 Clarion are: Judge Theodore Berg, H. L. Davis, E. A. Detman and Co.; Koepke Brothers Construction Co.; Gamble Stores; Citizen's National Bank; First National Bank; Elm Tree Bakery; Conkey's Book Store; Sylvester and Nielsen; Palace Candy Shop; United Cigar Store; George Softa; Chamber of Commerce; Behnke's; Cameron and Schulz; Hughes Clothes; Thiede Good Clothes; Dr. S. J. Kloehn; Dr. H. K. Pratt; Geenen Dry Goods; Glouberman Dry Goods; J. C. Penney; Pettibone-Peabody; Brettschneider's; Ideal Photo and Gift Shop; Scheit Brothers; Haupert Hardware; Badger Furnace Co.; Hotel Northern; George R. Wettengel; C. H. Huesemann and Shepard; New York Life Insurance Co.; George H. Beckley; First Trust Co.; H. H. Kamps; H. N. Marx; M. Specter; National Peerless Laundry; Bradford and Bradford; Joseph Witter; Ballet Supply Co.; Frank Koch.

Marston Brothers; Appleton Chair Co.; Appleton Machine Co.; Appleton Superior Knitting Works; Ap-

**Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR
LENTEL SHOP MEETINGS**

Lenten shop meetings again will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., according to George F. Werner, general secretary of the association. Plans for the meetings are being made by Mr. Werner in cooperation with Edward F. Mumma, director of the 126th field artillery band. The band will furnish musical entertainment for the meeting.

Winton Wire Works; Appleton Wood Products Co.; J. J. Plank, Standard Manufacturing Co.; Weber Knitting Mills; Wisconsin Wine Works; Voecks Brothers; Appleton Coated Paper Co.; Riverside Fiber and Paper Co.; Tuttle Press; Wool; Brothman Paper Co.; Dr. U. H. Brooks; Drs. Neidhold and Moore; Drs. Reeve and MacLaren; Dr. A. E. Fector; Dr. C. Reineck, W. S. Patterson and Co.; Appleton Post-Crescent; Badger Printing Co.; Meyer-Seger Music Co.; Actual Business College; A. G. Meating; Ben J. Holman; F. B. Younger; Lutz Ice Co.; Wadham's Oil (George A. Bush); Orison Dr. Hegner, S. S. Kress; Montgomery Ward Co.; Charles F. Baldwin; Dr. C. Perschbacher, Leath and Co.; Hosiery Shop, The Fashion Shop.

**FIND 14 CASES OF
MUMPS IN SCHOOL
WITHIN 24 HOURS**

A graphic illustration of the danger of sending a sick child to school was given last week, according to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, at the Twin Hollow rural school, town of Grand Chute.

On a visit to the school Miss Klein found 12 of the 39 pupils absent. She immediately started an investigation and found that 11 of these students were suffering from mumps and that every one of the 11 had been stricken the same night.

This made it very evident, Miss Klein said, that all the children contracted the disease while at school from some other pupil. Miss Klein said that probably the infected student had a very mild case of mumps which was not easily noticed and that caused the spread of the disease.

She cautioned parents to be very careful about sending their children to school if they feel ill. Play safe, she urged, call a doctor and make sure that the illness is not serious or contagious.

**NOTICE TO PROPERTY HOLDERS
ON APPLETON STREET**

The Street and Bridge Committee request that you meet with them at the Council Chambers, City Hall, on Friday evening, March 25, to discuss the widening of Appleton Street, and installation of ornamental lights on Appleton Street.

W. G. GMEINER,
Chairman St. & Bridge Committee.

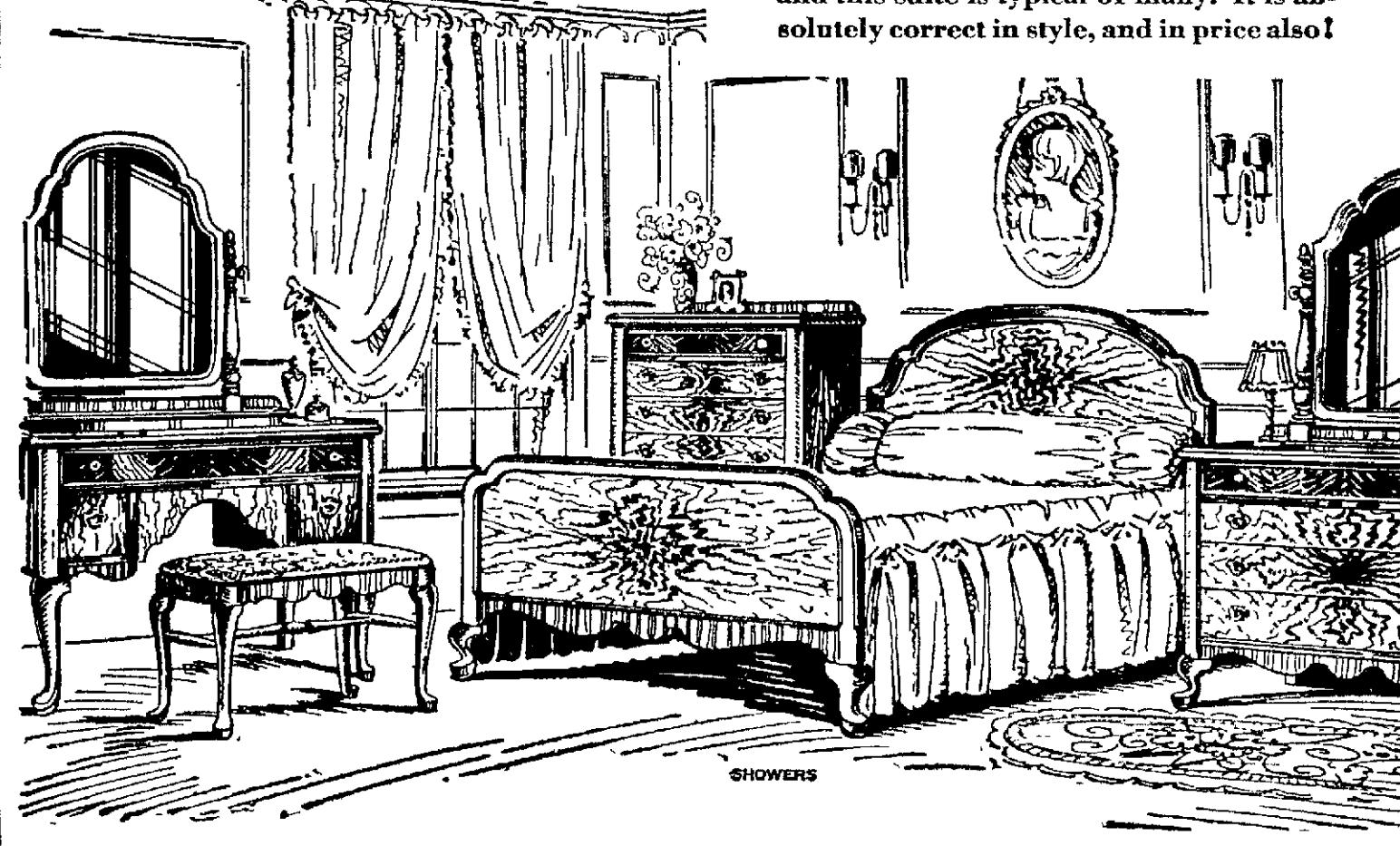
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**NEW RICHMAN
EASTER SUIT
ALL \$22.50**

WALTMAN
111 W. College Ave. Over Schlitz Drug Store
Open Evenings — Mon., Wed. and Sat.

YOU CAN AFFORD The Right Style

FOR YOUR



Have no doubt about it, style is no longer expensive! It has become a matter of taste—good taste in the things you buy, and where you buy them. We have taken pride in offering only fashion-right furniture in the most approved style . . . and this suite is typical of many. It is absolutely correct in style, and in price also!

A SPLENDID QUEEN ANNE SUITE OF UNUSUAL CHARM and APPEAL

Following the widespread popular demand for eighteenth century furniture, "The Hampton" reflects the warmth and hospitality of the Queen Anne period. With its striking burl walnut veneer, spacious proportions, and cabriole legs supplying the necessary touches of distinction, you are assured of style correctness combined with true economy. Yet it is obviously well built and beautifully designed, one glance assuring you of its smartness and desirability. An outstanding fashion . . . at a remarkably low price! View it without delay!

**The
"Hampton"**

BY
SHOWERS

\$113

— For —
Vanity, Chest, Bed
and Bench.

BEDROOM

MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE SUITES ON DISPLAY

GWICHMANN
Furniture Company



"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"



Society And Club Activities

Sodality Lays Plans For Play

PLANS for a play, "Skidding", by Roubler, to be given April 27 at St. Joseph hall were made at the meeting of the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church Monday night at the parish hall. The cast of characters is selected with a few exceptions.

Two committees were appointed at the meeting. The publicity committee for the production includes Helen Rechner, chairman; Florence Forester, Lorna Hammann, Esther Klos, Eileen Schonisch, Veronica Boehm, and Ethel Klos, and the committee in charge of the ticket sale is composed of Marie Haag, chairman; Mildred Schreiter, Anna Mauer, Rosemary Stier, Marie Heineken, Louise Kampf, Constance Steiner, Regina Wenneker, Viola Haasman, and Marie Welben.

After the business session, a social hour was held at which a one-act play was presented entitled, "Mrs. Appleton and her Corps." The cast of characters included Margaret Dohr, Ethel Klos, Helen Rechner, Germaine Rammer, Helen Dengel, Margaret Vehuven, Jane Schweitzer, Eileen Schonisch, Veronica Boehm, and Betty Kampf. Seventy-five members were present.

Members were urged to make use of the club rooms in the hall, which are open every Monday evening at 7:30. A victrola with orthophonic attachment is at the disposal of the members and there are cards and tables for those who wish to play.

NAME KELLER DELEGATE TO C. O. F. MEET

Gustave Keller, Sr., was elected delegate to the state convention at Antigo in June, the meeting of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday night at Catholic home. Henry Tillman will be the alternate delegate. The court voted to send Martin Toohey, choir ranger, to the convention as a visitor.

The grand prize for the scholarship series was awarded to Henry Rounier. Plans were discussed for initiation of a class of candidates to be held the first part of April at either Little Chute or Kaukauna. Sixty members were present. Following the business session, a lunch was served under the direction of Henry Tillman.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke entertained a number of friends at their home Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Burke's birthday anniversary. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heckel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruso, and Mr. and Mrs. William Storm. Cards and dice provided the entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. Arthur Bruso, and at dice by Mrs. William Storm and Joseph Heckel.

Sixteen office girls from the Thibbom Pulp and Paper company at Kaukauna enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. A theatre party followed the dinner.

The Advance club, made up of employees of Pettibone Peabody company, held a banquet at Hotel Northern Tuesday evening. Entertainment was provided by A. Nitz, who sang and presented piano selections. Twenty-five employees attended the dinner, which was arranged by Miss Florence Bement, president of the group.

Miss Mildred Kolpack, 1618 N. Appleton-st., entertained at a bridge party Tuesday evening at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Kolpack, Miss Viola Grunst and Miss Anita Ehlike. Two tables were in play.

A surprise party was given by Mrs. Mae Poole Tuesday night in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Mell Buxton, 600 N. Clark-st. Cards were played, prizes at bridge being awarded to Mrs. Harold Tock and Mrs. Harlow Wickert and at schafkopf to Mrs. Frank Tummitt, Menasha and Mrs. Harold Schulz.

Beta Sigma Phi, Lawrence college local fraternity, will entertain at an informal radio dancing party tonight at the chapter home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trezise will shaperone the event which is the last to precede the spring recess commencing tomorrow noon.

LODGE NEWS

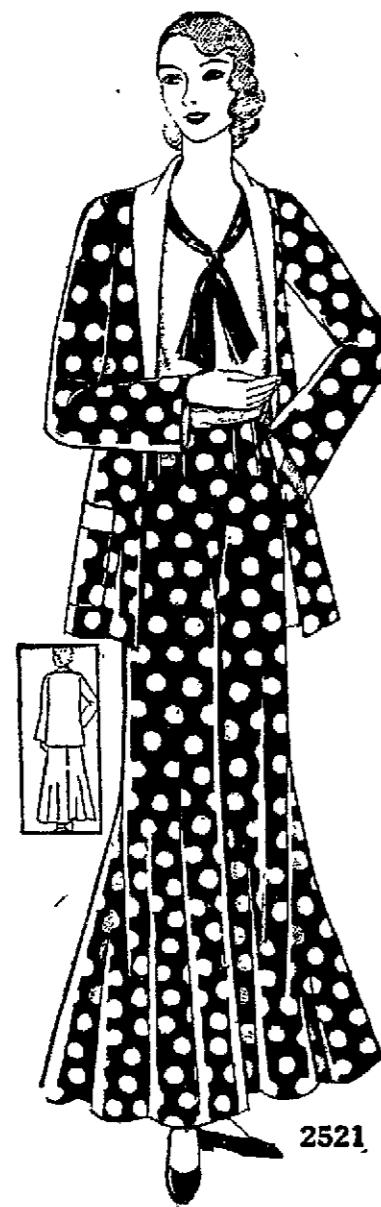
A social meeting of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit Association, will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. A short business session will precede the social hour. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. H. M. Brehm.

Knights of Pythias will meet at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Entertainment will be transacted and dart ball will be played.

The merger of the Equitable Fraternal Union and the Fraternal Reserve will be discussed at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellow hall Thursday. The question of a new name for the organization, either Equitable Reserve or Equitable Fraternal Union, will be voted upon, so all members are urged to attend.

A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting of the J. T. Peeve circle. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday night at Odd Fellow hall. Balloting on candidates took place. Following the business session, a social hour was held, the committee in charge including Mrs. Anna Bruce, Mrs. Eva Court, and Mrs. Lena Thompson. About 25

Beach, Yachting, or Boudoir



CHURCH GROUP HEARS ESSAY "WITH HONOR"

A \$500 prize essay written by a Northland college girl, entitled "With Honor," was read by Miss Annette Buchanan at the meeting of the Women's Association of First Congregational church Tuesday afternoon at the church. The prize was offered by H. L. Mencken, editor of the American Mercury, in a competition open to all college students in the country. The essay gave an account of the author's four years at college and how she worked her way through that entire period. This meeting marked the observance of the annual Easter Thank offering. The money collected at this time will be added to the organ fund. Plans were discussed for the Easter sale and supper to be held April 10 at the church. The sale will include food and fancy articles. The committee for this event was appointed some time ago and the members are preparing for it.

A luncheon for the executive board and members took place before the meeting. Mrs. Ed Fraser's circle was in charge. Following the program, tea was served by the circle captained by Mrs. D. Van Cuylen. About 40 members were present.

GLENVIEW GIRL NEW LEADER OF THETA CHAPTER

Avis Kennicott, Glenview, Ill., was elected president of Alpha Psi, Lawrence chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, yesterday afternoon.

Others officers elected to serve for the following year are: Vice president Cecilia Werner, Appleton; secretary, Lucille Ozanne, Neenah; corresponding secretary, Mary Cook, Milwaukee; treasurer, Helen White, Lake Mills. The new officers were installed immediately following their election.

Avis Kennicott also was elected official delegate to the national convention July 4 to 7 at Toronto, Can.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Bible class of St. Matthew church met Tuesday night at the church for a monthly topic discussion. Charlotte Tracy gave a talk on "The Ninety-five Theses," Norman Pop discussed "Luther Before Cardinal Cajetan, and Luther Before Melville was given by Lucille Buck. The "St. Matthew Monthly" was prepared for distribution. Following the meeting, the seniors were entertained at a social hour.

The monthly meeting of Sunday school teachers of the church was postponed until next Tuesday.

German Lenten services will be held at 7:45 Wednesday evening at the church with the Rev. A. Froehlich, Neenah, in charge. The Rev. L. Mickie, Shiocton, will preach at the English services Thursday evening, when the Rev. A. Froehlich will conduct the English services at Neenah.

The Rev. J. N. Barnett, rector of Trinity church, Oshkosh, will be the special preacher at All Saints Episcopal church on Thursday night. The service will begin at 7:45. At 4:15 Thursday afternoon the third of the "Crusaders of the Cross" series for boys and girls will be held.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Noyes, 1905 N. Oneida-st. This will be a business and social meeting.

The program was opened with the Bach Toccata and Fugue in C major, of which three movements were played: the Toccata, an Adagio, and the Fugue. Miss Simmons showed fine interpretive power, marked by excellent phrasing, and clarity of voices in the polyphonic form of the fugue. Her second group consisted of two tone poems, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, and the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite." Both were very attractively presented, with lovely registration effects.

Elinor Hrabik, '32, soprano, from the studio of Gertrude Farrell, assisted Miss Simmons on the program with a group of vocal solos.

She sang "May Day Carol," by Deems Taylor, and "Ah! Love but a Day" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Her singing was clear, and with fine tone quality. Mr. Webb accompanied her on the organ.

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SETS SALARIES FOR 2 ON M'CORMICK BOARD

Mrs. Ida Nelson, 428 S. Locust-st., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Marriet, to Nolan Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, 823 W. Commercial-st. The marriage took place Monday morning at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman will make their home in Appleton.

SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH

Testimony was taken Tuesday afternoon before H. A. Nelson, Wisconsin Industrial commissioner, in the claim of Mrs. John E. Weisgerber, 418 Sixth-st., Menasha, for the death of her husband. She claims the death resulted from an accident while he was employed by the Marathon Paper Mills at Menasha.

Weisgerber, 55, died Jan. 3, at Menasha three days after a ladder on which he was standing slipped and dropped him to the ground. His head and hip were injured and he died three days later.

MORE ELECTRICAL PERMITS ARE ISSUED

Eleven electrical permits were issued last week by Louis Luecke, electrical inspector. This showed an increase of five over the week before. Since the inauguration of the new building code last October all contractors must secure permits before installing any electrical wiring or appliances.

OUT FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Nashville, Tenn. — (AP) — L. E. Gwin, Memphis attorney, today issued a formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in the Aug. 7

CLUB MEETINGS

The Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Clarence Day and Mrs. Chet Heinlein. The club will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Peter Lanier, W. Winnebago-st.

An organization meeting of a club composed of girls employed in private homes in the city will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at the Womans club, according to an announcement made by Miss Marjorie Krahnhold, physical director of the club. The girls will make their own plans and carry out their own ideas in regard to what activities they will undertake. The purpose of the club is to enable the girls to engage in recreation in which they are interested.

At the meeting of the Dramatic club Tuesday night at the Womans club, it was decided to take up the study of pantomime. Several types were discussed and two were chosen for immediate practice and production. Rehearsals for "Entertaining Ed" took place. The club is planning on giving a pantomime before a meeting of a girls' club next week.

Mrs. H. B. Loveland, E. Wisconsin-ave., entertained the T. N. T. club Tuesday night at her home. Prizes at bridge were won by Miss Anne Oudenhoven, Miss Hilda Disch, and Miss Marie Hardt. The next meeting will be April 3 at the home of Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 1119 N. Lombard-st.

"Corinne Merryman, I could shake you!" she began. "Harry will think you're trying to start a flirtation."

"No, we won't" her younger sister answered calmly. "Men never get the right idea." She removed the new ensemble.

When Sue went downstairs Harry was waiting in the swing on the porch, chatting with Mr. Merryman who had been ready for an hour. Harry jumped up quickly and at the infinite tenderness in his eyes, Sue felt the lump in her throat expand. She wanted to go to him and tell him all of her worries which was the last thing in the world she could ever do. Instead she sat down and talked lightly and merrily.

There were a dozen guests at the Becker dinner table and Sue seated at the right of Mr. Becker, with Harry on her right, smiled into her mother's eyes across the table.

Sue was surprised at the easy manner of her family in the presence of the great wealth represented by the other family. After all, really great people were always simple, she reflected. And those who had the ingredients of born breeding and training fitted anywhere.

Phi Sigma Iota, Lawrence college romance language fraternity, will meet this evening at 7:30 at Hamer house. Francis Proctor, Neenah, will read a paper on The Collaboration of Moliera and Lulli.

NEENAH GIRL PLAYS ORGAN AT RECITAL

XI chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, national Professional Musical fraternity for women, presented Barbara Simmons, '30' Neenah, in organ recital at the First Methodist Episcopal church Monday evening. Miss Simmons is a student of William C. Webb, F. R. Co.

The program was opened with the Bach Toccata and Fugue in C major, of which three movements were played: the Toccata, an Adagio, and the Fugue. Miss Simmons showed fine interpretive power, marked by excellent phrasing, and clarity of voices in the polyphonic form of the fugue.

Her second group consisted of two tone poems, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, and the "Dance of the Reed Flutes" from Tschaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite."

Both were very attractively presented, with lovely registration effects.

Elinor Hrabik, '32, soprano, from the studio of Gertrude Farrell, assisted Miss Simmons on the program with a group of vocal solos.

She sang "May Day Carol," by Deems Taylor, and "Ah! Love but a Day" by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach. Her singing was clear, and with fine tone quality. Mr. Webb accompanied her on the organ.

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The program was closed with "Sonata Romantica," by Pietro Yon. A very brilliant number, which was played with finish and well developed technique. "Serenade" by Moszkowski, was played as an encore.

APPROVE ASSESSMENTS FOR STREET PAVING

Assessments of benefits and damages for the paving or resurfacing of eight streets were approved by the board of public works at a meeting at city hall Tuesday afternoon. A public hearing on the assessments will be held April 7.

Sam Weinfeld, Lima, O., arrived Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Joseph Kofford, who is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth hospital.

WEDDINGS

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

CORINNE didn't know that anyone had entered until a pair of strong arms grasped her and a merry voice said:

"So you are going to wear it. Good stuff! And you look like a million dollars!" It was Harry Becker's voice and she saw his reflection in the mirror.

But last night he introduced a new one. Mrs. Gordon brought a girlhood chum to the house and introduced her to the husband.

"Oh, my land!" The man fell back a step. "I'd have sworn that you were Sue. Why don't you have some light? How can you inspect yourself in the shadows?" He found the switch and immediately a soft melodic glow from the lamps in the room sprang into bloom.

"You almost kissed me again, didn't you, Harry?" Corinne asked, her new clothes still inspiring that conquering confidence that feminine hearts cherish. "But this time it was mistaken identity. I was merely dressing up for fun."

She ran upstairs, laughing down at him, and calling to Sue. Sue, however, had come into the hall in time to hear Harry's first words and was waiting at the head of the stairs.

"Corinne Merryman, I could shake you!" she began. "Harry will think you're trying to start a flirtation."

"No, we won't" her younger sister answered calmly. "Men never get the right idea." She removed the new ensemble.

Members of the Juniors team were: Mabel Daelke, Bluebell Ryan, Arlene Peterson, Louise Heckert, Carolyn Bottcher, Hildegard Lauk, Wilhelmina Meyer, Helen Kunitz, Evelyn Ingenthal and Geraldine Van Ryzn.

The next intra-mural tournament will be volleyball.

JUNIOR CLASS WINS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Captained by Mabel Daelke, the junior class basketball team won the senior high school girls' basketball tournament.

The scores: Juniors 23, sophomores 8, seniors 14, sophomores 10, juniors 30, seniors 12. Eddie Arpe and Lillian Breitrick were the captains of the senior and sophomore teams, respectively.

Members of the Juniors team were:

RAILROAD SYSTEM BETWEEN COASTS NOT YET LIKELY

Mississippi River Proves Unconquerable in Trade Sense

BY J. C. ROYLE

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)— The idea of a great transcontinental railroad system extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific is just as far off today as it was 50 years ago. That fact has become evident in connection with the report of the acquisition of the Missouri Pacific stock by the Van Sweringen interests. It can be definitely and confidently stated that the Van Sweringens have no intention whatever of operating the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate-Erie hookup in conjunction with the Missouri Pacific, Denver and Rio Grande, Western and Western Pacific in a transcontinental system.

It is certainly true that the Van Sweringen interests through the Alleghany Corporation have acquired a strong interest in the Missouri Pacific. The Alleghany Corporation could today command representation on the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific and its subsidiary roads. Eventually that representation probably will be sought and obtained, but it may be years before even this takes place.

It will be remembered that the Van Sweringens did not request representation on either the Erie or Pere Marquette boards until at least six years after they had acquired an interest in each which would justify such representation.

The Cleveland men who have become such a dominant factor in the railroads of America have bought this interest in Missouri Pacific as an investment. They foresee in it the possibility that the Missouri Pacific may eventually become a second Chesapeake and Ohio so far as earnings are concerned. Then too, the Missouri Pacific owns a half interest in the Denver and Rio Grande Western. The other half interest is controlled by the Western Pacific in which Curtis James, the largest individual railroad securities holder in the world is a dominant factor.

SEES GOOD INVESTMENT

If Mr. James should take it into his head the remaining 50 per cent of the stock of the Denver and Rio Grande would be advantageous to him if the Van Sweringen interest in the Missouri Pacific would unquestionably be a valuable investment. If the Missouri Pacific decided that it needed all of the Denver and Rio Grande Western, the Van Sweringens would be in a preferred position for the acquisition of the same for the Missouri Pacific.

Many men have looked with longing eyes on the railroad maps of the country, tracing routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans.

None has succeeded in putting across a single great system for the Mississippi river has proved a barrier as unconquerable in a trade sense as the ocean itself is in a physical sense. When the Missouri Pacific, gathering the products of the agricultural trade and industry throughout the west, arrives at the Mississippi, it must have an outlet not only through one system but outlets through half a dozen systems in order to prove profitable. On the other hand, it must gather west-bound freight from a score of other roads in order to make the west bound car loading profitable.

If the Missouri Pacific had only the Van Sweringen lines to draw from and distribute to its future, would be far less bright than it is at present.

It is this economic law which has and will continue to nullify any desires which the Van Sweringens may have for an ocean-to-ocean line. It is true that if they secured control of the Missouri Pacific they would not have to go to the interstate commerce commission for approval, since the roads are end to end lines and not competing lines but it would be of no benefit to arrange such a hook-up.

NEED OUTLETS, FEEDERS

The acquisition of interest in the Missouri Pacific should not be as astonishing since the Van Sweringens need outlets from the Mississippi west and feeders from the Mississippi east to bolster the business of their C. & O.-Nickel Plate combination. It should not be overlooked that consolidation in the middle and far west are fully as complicated as those in the east. The Northern Pacific and the Great Northern desired to merge into one line taking in with them the Chicago-Burlington and Quincy.

The Interstate commerce commission permitted the joining of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific but prohibited the inclusion of the Burlington. Curtis James, having heavy holdings in the Burlington, is necessarily seeking the most effective hookup possible for that road. For a time it was thought that perhaps the solution might be arrived at by a distribution of the stock of the Burlington to the shareholders of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, but railroad men in close touch with the situation de-

Watzl Killed Self So Kin Could Collect Insurance

Vienna —(P)— Although Dr. Hermann (Ernst) Watzl, chemist and inventor, died in a suicide pact with another woman his last thoughts were of his American wife at home in Cleveland and their two children. The exact time of the shots which first killed his bigamous bride, formerly Mrs. Mary McGranahan of Cleveland and then took his own life has not been determined, but it is believed they were fired just before midnight Sunday, when his life insurance premiums would have expired.

A letter to a Vienna intimate found near the body of Watzl as it was discovered in a dowdy room of the Hotel Sacher, contained the passage:

"Knowing the custom of insurance companies I realized that my wife would be unable to cash my policy of \$35,000 unless she could establish my death officially. But I also knew that the claim would fail if my premiums were not paid regularly to my death."

"Then I remembered the insurance installment falling due tomorrow which I am unable to meet. Thus my wife will be robbed unless I die today. I am therefore going today, before the premium is due."

In another hotel Watzl and Mary McGranahan asked that they be cremated together.

Watzl's letter told a long story of travel and financial difficulty after his mysterious disappearance last November.

"I first went to New York where I bought a false passport in the name of Flassak and secretly married Mary McGranahan. Fearing recognition, we determined to quit New York, which we did, and went to Canada.

"In Canada we were nearly caught, so we decided to go to coast and take a steamer across the Pacific. We did so, sailing to Tokyo, where I hoped to find a job but

clared that this proposal now has been abandoned for a time at least.

The Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific hookup with the Burlington, however, would offer one way out. Just how the Interstate commerce commission would regard various proposals regarding the Burlington remain for further decision but at least the acquisition of substantial stock interests in the Missouri Pacific by the Van Sweringens places them in a position of influence and importance which probably could be secured in no better way.



FOOD for all AGES

One Pint of Outagamie Milk Contains 300 Calories, or Heat Value

One cup of coffee contains 12 calories
6 oz. Baked Potato contains 100 calories
3 oz. Spinach contains 85 calories
3 oz. Tomatoes contains 80 calories

Cut down on the other things if you must, but be sure to get your daily supply of Milk. If you are run down, use it to build you up. Use it when you are well to keep healthy and strong.

These Leading Grocers and Markets Sell Outagamie Milk, Cream and Buttermilk

Austin Grocery 308 W. Brewster St.
J. Bartmann 225 N. Appleton St.
Brandt Grocery Lake Road
Wm. Buchholz 608 N. Lawe St.
Calmes Grocery 1330 S. Oneida St.
Gabriel Fruit Store 507 W. College Ave.
A. Giebisch, 530 W. College Ave., 1220 N. Morrison St.
Griesbach & Bosch 500 N. Richmond St.
L. W. Henkel 914 N. Durkee St.
420 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Kemp Grocery 1112 S. Madison St.
Ed. Keller 608 N. Superior St.
Aug. Rademacher & Co. 1221 N. Superior St.
S. Schaefer 602 W. College Ave.
H. Schauer 1221 N. Lawe St.
F. Schmieder 525 S. Memorial Drive
Summrich Grocery 226 N. Meade St.
W. C. Tretin 743 W. College Ave.
Wm. Vorbeck 610 W. College Ave.

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WE WANT TO BE "YOUR MILKMAN"

11 RURAL SCHOOL PUPILS HAVE PERFECT RECORDS

Eleven students of the Eben school, town of Vandebrook, had perfect attendance records for January according to a report submitted by Miss Genevieve Hobotham, teacher, to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. These students are: Marie Ver Voort, Agnes Hendricks, Arthur Hendricks, Elsie Hendricks, Wilbur Lohke, Joseph Ver Voort, Edward Hendricks, Dorothy Hendricks, Peter Ver Voort, Marie Lummons and Leo Hendricks. Three pupils had perfect records for February. They are Peter Joseph and Arnold Ver Voort.

Students of the Woodlawn school, town of Grand Chute, with perfect records for the last six weeks are: Kenneth Kinkler, Gladys Rohm and Henrietta Boyce.

Carlton Schlitz and Elwin Iaevich, students of the Rexford school, route 2, Shiocton, had perfect attendance records for the year according to a report from Miss Violet Street, teacher. These two boys with Clara Voigt and Nyle Peterson, also have perfect records for January.

Fond du Lac—(P)—Petitions asking the city to purchase and maintain the Fond du Lac airport, now privately owned, are being circulated in business houses and industrial plants here, and will be submitted to the city commission for action. The purchase price of the property would be \$38,700.

A brother, Frank C. Bentley, found the body, clothed in a bathrobe and propped up, with a bullet wound in the head, apparently inflicted with suicidal intent.

Bentley's attorneys had expected to force dismissal of Mrs. Mildred Rankin's complaint charging the practicing dentistry and common assault, when it was called in St. Louis Friday, under the statute of limitations. Mrs. Rankin, who is 25, declared Bentley extracted three of her teeth without permission two years ago after he asked to clean her teeth. He was under \$1,000 bond.

Bentley, who sold his bank about 15 years ago, which he inherited, declared to police in St. Louis at the time of his arrest that he had been practicing dentistry in an "unprofessional way" since that time and that in the last 10 years he estimated he had treated 300 women.

FOX BREEDERS SET CONVENTION DATES

The Fox Breeders association will hold its annual state convention in Appleton June 19 to 21, according to word received Monday by Appleton chamber of commerce. The chamber is planning to help the breeders arrange their meetings and care of the delegates. F. A. Eberlein, Shawano, secretary of the association, is expected in Appleton next week to begin plans for the conference.

Tap Trees For Sap Three Weeks Earlier This Year

BY W. F. WINSEY

Medina—Sugar bushes in this vicinity have been tapped three weeks earlier than usual this spring and sap running night and day and filling the buckets in one half of time required in regular springs. Maple sugar manufacturers are expecting the season to last at least three weeks longer making a total of six weeks.

Mrs. Fred Freyer, tapped 250 trees March 7, and is getting the best run of sap she has enjoyed for years. The usual time for her to tap her trees is April 1. The sap several times has filled the buckets overflowing at night. She has already made forty gallons of syrup and expects to make as many more before the season closes.

Mrs. Breyer is using a new arch that she built this spring in her sugar bush for evaporation purposes but finishes the syrup on her kitchen stove. She is using galvanized buckets as they never rust and give a high grade of syrup. Last Wednesday morning after an all night run, she gathered five barrels of sap. Thursday morning when the sun came up and struck the buckets covered with ice, she was delighted with the glittering, sparkling effect in her sugar bush. Sam Rupple tapped his sugar bush.

KELLER TO CONDUCT LEGION CONFERENCE

L. Hugo Keller, a past state commander of the American Legion, will conduct a district Legion conference at the Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay, Sunday afternoon. Legion activities in this section will be discussed and an effort will be made to put the district over the top in the membership campaign. Aubrey Williams, chairman of the state department's committee directing the community survey program, will discuss things it is expected to accomplish.

The Tenth district conference will be held at Menomonie Sunday with H. L. "Pep" Plummer as chairman and state commander Marshall C. Graff as one of the speakers.

ROBT. M. CONNELLY Civil Engineer — Surveyor Whedon Bldg. Tel. 863

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Other Coats \$10.75 to \$89.75

"Young" Coats Come from College Shop

Those very dashing coats junior misses are looking for! Tweeds, coverts, twills and tricots with flares! capes! belts! Sizes 14 to 40 \$25

GEENEN'S — Second Floor



A Big Event of the Season!

Sale of Spring DRESSES

Hundreds of Appleton Women Are Choosing Spring's Loveliest Fashions at Only —

Misses' Sizes 11 to 20
Junior Misses' 11 to 17
\$9.75
Women's Sizes 38 to 46
161 to 261
Larger Sizes 46 to 50

Attend this great dress event tomorrow! The selection is still large, for we had hundreds of dresses to begin with! EVERY spring style is here! Jacket, cape and bolero frocks galore! Prints in the new small patterns. Flat crepes in bright colors, in navy blue, in black, with white and black with pastels. All the new skirt lengths, of course!

GEENEN'S — Second Floor

STANDARD MODEL \$35

DE LUXE MODEL \$42.50

Handy Cleaner . . . \$13.50

Other members of the General Electric family are the DE LUXE MODEL—the largest, finest of all;

the STANDARD MODEL—for ordinary use; and the HANDY CLEANER—for cleaning upholstery, diapers, etc.

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Open a Hartman Charge Account
... 1 to 18 Months to Pay

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Rasmussen Resigns As Lawrence Football Coach

Complete Card For Legion Amateur Boxing Show

EDDIE KOTAL WILL TAKES OVER REIGNS NEXT SEPTEMBER

Retiring Mentor Returning to Country Day School, Milwaukee

C LARENCE H. RASMUSSEN football coach at Lawrence college has accepted the principalship of the junior division of Milwaukee County Day school, Milwaukee, it was announced today. His formal resignation as head football coach at Lawrence college was accepted and announced by Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college releasing Mr. Rasmussen at the close of the present academic year in June. Mr. Rasmussen will be succeeded by Edward Kotal long prominent in Lawrence athletics, a Lawrence alumnus and Coach Rasmussen's assistant on the gridiron last fall.

Intimations of Coach Rasmussen's change of plans came to Lawrence authorities several weeks ago when he was first offered the principalship of the Country Day Junior school. Final decision to accept the position, marking a departure from coaching activities was made known with the announcement made today simultaneously with the appointment of Kotal.

In a letter to President Wriston, carrying his formal resignation, Coach Rasmussen stated, "My affection for the school and yourself prompts in me real regret at taking this step. You may be assured that I am doing so only after much deliberation which convinces me that I can find greater opportunity in other work. My wish is that Lawrence college in every phase of its endeavors may attain the successes that your vision foresees and your effort and faith so justly deserves."

In accepting Mr. Rasmussen's resignation, President Wriston paid tribute to the Lawrence coach for the firm place he had won for himself at Lawrence in the short time here. His letter stated: "In accepting your resignation, I want to express my great regret at losing you as a member of our staff. You have brought to your work real teaching ability, steady loyalty and unusual gifts as a leader of men. I especially appreciated your readiness to enter into the spirit of the new athletic program and to share your policies in harmony with the ideals of an educational program which made coaching of winning teams an unusually difficult task. From few men could we have gotten such whole-hearted assent and co-operation."

A hint as to the splendid opportunity which Mr. Rasmussen is accepting is contained in the remainder of the letter, "I had looked forward to having you as a permanent member of our group and am content to see you go only because the new opening offers such splendid opportunities that you are not justified in foregoing it. You will carry with you the respect and affection of all of us."

Coach Rasmussen or "Razz" as he is more familiarly known to students faculty, alumni and friends, came to Lawrence in the fall of 1928, after having been director of physical education at Milwaukee County Day school. The period of transition which students, generally and coaches and teams especially feel when meeting a change of personnel was noticeably short with Razz's whole-hearted adaptability to the Lawrence program and campus. By the end of his first season, the Lawrence team showed a knowledge of grid fundamentals which astonished even the most pessimistic observers. The season which closed last fall showed continued improvements and prospects for the coming year looked exceedingly bright.

Lawrence fans including students and alumni get consolation in the loss of Razz from knowledge of the fact that Kotal, his successor, is well schooled in Razz's style of play, a keen student of football and knows the boys who next fall become his protégés.

As an assistant in the department of physical education, Coach Rasmussen has also drilled boxing and wrestling teams. Especial loss will be felt in the loss of Razz as resident instructor at Brokaw Hall, men's dormitory. In this capacity the Lawrence coach served as friend, advisor and general counsellor for the boys, most of them freshmen, who came under his supervision.

Edward Kotal, who succeeds Coach Rasmussen, was graduated from Lawrence in 1928. While a student at Lawrence he was especially prominent in athletics. Since graduation Kotal has played professional football with the Green Bay Packers, winning recognition as choice for a member of the second team of the mythical all-American pro eleven. Last fall he became a member of the physical education staff of the college in which capacity he served as assistant football coach, freshman basketball coach and general assistant in the department.

KUNITZ' WIN FATHER, SON BOWLING MATCH

Oscar Kunitz and son Carl won a father and son match bowling game from W. Garot and W. Garot, Jr., of New London on the Garot alleys, Monday evening by a score of 1097 to 1015. The senior Kunitz rolled the high single score and high series, a 223 and a 594. Scores for the match follow:

W. Garot, Jr. 176 118 147 441
W. Garot, Sr. 204 180 180 574

Totals 380 308 227 1015

Carl Kunitz 160 194 149 503

Oscar Kunitz 197 172 223 594

Totals 357 368 372 1067

Milwaukee — King Tut, Minneapolis, knocked out Lope Tenorio, New York, (4).

New York—Joe Glick, New York, defeated George Baldwin, New York, (10).

Razz Leaves Vikes; Eddie Succeeds



HIGH SCHOOL 5'S SEEK STATE TITLE AT MADISON TODAY

Neenah and Wausau Are Slated to Battle at 8 O'clock Tonight

MADISON — (AP) — Sixteen high school basketball teams cream of 502 competing schools in Wisconsin, were ready to begin their quest for the state championship here today.

From each of 16 districts came a team bearing the hopes that basketball in that section of the state is the best in Wisconsin, and looks to the state tournament to decide the issue. Of the final entrants, nine played in the 1929 tournament. Wausau is the defending champion.

Twenty-seven games are set for four days of play, which will decide the titlist, runner-up, third-place five, and consolation champion. Opening at 10 A. M. today, eight games will be played, then eight on Thursday, six Friday, and five Saturday.

Today's pairings are:

10 A. M.—Altoona vs. Platteville.
11 A. M.—Barron vs. Racine Horlick.

2 P. M.—Beloit vs. Rhinelander.
3 P. M.—Madison Central vs. Richland Center.

7 P. M.—Menomonie vs. Superior Central.

7 P. M.—Monroe vs. Tomah.

8 P. M.—Neenah vs. Wausau.

9 P. M.—Oconto vs. Wisconsin Rapids.

Observers believe the tournament will lie between four teams, two from the north, and two from southern Wisconsin, but upsets may weed them from the race.

In the upper bracket, Beloit and Madison Central, winner and runner-up in the Big Seven conference, are calculated to be the strong fives; while Wausau, defending champion, and Wisconsin Rapids, winner and runner-up in the Wisconsin River Valley conference, are counted as the best of the northern representatives. They are in the lower bracket.

Altoona, a five from Eau Claire county town of 1,000, is forecast as the leading "dark horse." This team upset all expectations in its district tournament. Admitted to the event only after it had disposed of Dixon in a pre-tournament contest, Altoona emerged victorious in the district which numbered such formidable teams as Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls as contestants.

Superior Central occupies much the same spot as does Altoona. The far northerners found sledding rough and barely went to the finals in its district tournament. Then, in the face of overwhelming odds, the team turned back Ashland, 21 to 9.

Advanced reports indicate that many of the 2,400 seats in the university armory have been sold and followers of teams from all parts of the state will be in the stands to cheer their favorites.

Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, has announced the following officials. George Lewis, Madison; Leon Miller, La Crosse; Werner Witte, Appleton and C. E. Sutherland, Marinette.

Yost Sponsors Golf Course At Michigan

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS

Copyright 1930

C HICAGO — One of the finest golf courses in mid-America will be thrown open on Sept. 18 when Fielding H. Yost dedicates the fairways and greens he has built for the pleasure of the students and faculty of the University of Michigan.

Yost is exhibiting the same enthusiasm in the development of his golf course he showed during his long years as the magician behind the Wolverine football teams. The old man has been on a speaking tour and when interviewed said, among other things: "I can hardly wait to get home and get busy on the landscaping of our golf course."

Michigan's golf course is built on the gentle slopes that surround Ann Arbor and is the product of the architectural skill of Dr. Mackenzie, the most pessimistic observers. The season which closed last fall showed continued improvements and prospects for the coming year looked exceedingly bright.

Lawrence fans including students and alumni get consolation in the loss of Razz from knowledge of the fact that Kotal, his successor, is well schooled in Razz's style of play, a keen student of football and knows the boys who next fall become his protégés.

As an assistant in the department of physical education, Coach Rasmussen has also drilled boxing and wrestling teams. Especial loss will be felt in the loss of Razz as resident instructor at Brokaw Hall, men's dormitory. In this capacity the Lawrence coach served as friend, advisor and general counsellor for the boys, most of them freshmen, who came under his supervision.

Edward Kotal, who succeeds Coach Rasmussen, was graduated from Lawrence in 1928. While a student at Lawrence he was especially prominent in athletics. Since graduation Kotal has played professional football with the Green Bay Packers, winning recognition as choice for a member of the second team of the mythical all-American pro eleven. Last fall he became a member of the physical education staff of the college in which capacity he served as assistant football coach, freshman basketball coach and general assistant in the department.

Bears Win From Sports, 19 And 11

Will Play Wolverines Friday Evening for Elimination Title

The Fourth Ward Bears pushed their way into the finals of the double elimination basketball tourney at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening by beating the Roach Sport Shop team 19 and 11. The Bears took an early lead and romped to an easy win, holding the Sports to a single point in the second half. The first half ended 12 and 10 for the Bears.

Grishaber was high point man of the game with 11 points, four field goals and three free throws. Bebrick and Kamps each scored two field goals.

The final game of the tourney will be played at 6:30 Friday night with the Bears meeting the Wolverines. The winner of Friday's game will play the Irish, winner of the first part of the league race, for the season's title.

An admission of 10 cents will be charged of spectators at Tuesday's game. The proceeds will be used to pay the league players a feed at some later date.

PLAY FIRST ROUND IN H. S. CAGE MEET

STANDARD KEGLERS WIN MATCH GAME

Standard Manufacturing company bowling team won a match game from the Chicago and Northwestern Indiana alleys, Tuesday evening on 11K alleys by a score of 2696 and 2378. The Standard keglers also copied three straight games. Carl Kunz rolled a high series of 559 in 11 high single game of 226.

The scores follow:

STANDARD MFG. CO.

Won 3, Lost 0

Schmidt 176 195 176 517

Stammer 125 183 170 468

Braker 152 195 176 476

J. Meeker 167 152 179 398

G. Verwey 112 165 181 496

J. Sherck 153 171 217 546

Totals 968 823 905 2696

ONLY ONE 200-POUNDER

Joe Sanford, sophomore guard at the University of Maryland, has the distinction of being the only 200-pounder to make the varsity squad in any branch of Old Liners' sports for the 1929-30 school year.

The latter two games were the best on the evening's card.

VALLEY CUE MEET BEGINS TONIGHT

Open Tourney Will Be Played at Pindle and Reinke Parlors

The first annual Fox river valley pocket billiard tournament will open tonight at the Pindle and Reinke billiard hall. Players selected to enter the tourney are the best in the valley. An invitation also has been extended to all billiard players in the valley who care to enter the meet.

A match between L. Hill and A. Gehring will open the tourney. The game promises to be one of the best of the meet. Matches all will be for 111. H. Pindel, Wisconsin state champion, and "Pete" Reinke, Fox river valley champion, will be the top players.

The winner of the meet will be recognized as the official Fox river valley champion for a year and will be subject to challenge every 30 days.

Among players entered are C. Punker, Neenah; L. Hill, Wisconsin Rapids; L. Konzelman, Oshkosh; A. Gehring, a former Detroit player; L. Lyman, New London, D. McCay, Fond du Lac, L. Selig, Appleton; L. Reinke, Appleton; C. Starling, Appleton; G. Bucholtz, Appleton.

Indianapolis—Jackie Dugan, Louisville, outpointed Lew Perry, St. Louis (10); Jackie Hogan, Cincinnati, outpointed Ray Alano, St. Louis, Andrew, Memphis, (8).

The scores follow:

STANDARD MFG. CO.

Won 0, Lost 3

Schmidt 125 183 170 468

Stammer 125 183 170 468

Braker 152 195 176 476

J. Meeker 167 152 179 398

G. Verwey 112 165 181 496

J. Sherck 153 171 217 546

Totals 694 819 863 2783

NEW Grid Rule Aimed Against Shift Plays

NEW YORK—(AP)—Football legislation designed as an additional curb on shift plays, providing for a "count of six" instead of four before the ball is put in play, has been adopted for the 1930 season by the national football rules committee.

Heretofore, the stop interval in shift plays has been governed by approximately one full second, the equivalent of an ordinary count of "1-2-3-4." By the official, Under the new rule, the interval must be at least one second and is to be governed by a count of "1-2-3-4-5-6." The referee, as a further check, will be permitted to carry a split second watch for use whenever he is in

PAROCHIAL CAGERS CHALLENGE "Y" TEAM

Although the champion of the Older Boy basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. has not yet been determined, the winner-to-be has already been challenged.

The Junior Holy Name basketball team has issued the challenge and wants to meet the Y. M. C. A. league winners on a neutral floor, the game to decide the Older Boy championship of the city. The parochial team is reported to be composed of youngsters the same age as the "Y" players and feel they can give the association champs a battle royal.

From each of 16 districts came a team bearing the hopes that basketball in that section of the state is the best in Wisconsin, and looks to the state tournament to decide the issue. Of the final entrants, nine played in the 1929 tournament. Wausau is the defending champion.

Twenty-seven games are set for four days of play, which will decide the titlist, runner-up, third-place five, and consolation champion. Opening at 10 A. M. today, eight games will be played, then eight on Thursday, six Friday, and five Saturday.

Today's pairings are:

10 A. M.—Altoona vs. Platteville.
11 A. M.—Barron vs. Racine Horlick.

2 P. M.—Beloit vs. Rhinelander.
3 P. M.—Madison Central vs. Richland Center.

7 P. M.—Menomonie vs. Superior Central.

7 P. M.—Monroe vs. Tomah.

8 P. M.—Neenah vs. Wausau.

9 P. M.—Oconto vs. Wisconsin Rapids.

10 P. M.—Platteville vs. Rhinelander.

11 P. M.—Menomonie vs. Superior Central.

12 P. M.—Monroe vs. Tomah.

13 P. M.—Neenah vs. Wausau.

14 P. M.—Oconto vs. Wisconsin Rapids.

CARNERA, TRAFTON BATTLE TONIGHT

Italian Heavy Will Meet Football Star in Kansas City Ring

Kansas City—(P)—Primo Carnera, 210-pound Italian carpenter, tonight will attempt to increase his steadily growing string of knockout victories at the expense of George Trafton, Notre Dame and professional football star, who previously dominated the padded gloves to defeat Art Shires, Chicago White Sox first baseman.

Although fans are frankly skeptical of Trafton's chances against the foreign man mountain, the former football player today expressed confidence that he will stay the limit.

"My plans are simple," Trafton said. "With the bell I'm after that big hunk of cheese and then let him look out."

Carnera, whose managers have built up considerable of a reputation for their protege by matching him against second and third rate boxers, has trained consistently for the match.

Advance ticket sales indicate a capacity crowd. The scrap is scheduled for ten rounds.

WILL ADMIT KIDS FREE TO BALL GAMES

Chicago—(P)—Good news for baseball hungry "kids."

As a part of an organized campaign to reawaken interest in baseball among boys, all major league clubs may permit them to see four or more games each week free during the 1930 season.

Chicago's major league clubs, the Cubs and White Sox, already have agreed to have four "kids' days" a week and may increase the bargain to every day except Sundays and holidays.

With other club owners and commissioners Kenesaw M. Landis behind the movement, other clubs, major and minor, are expected to follow suit.

Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla.—New York (A) 6; Boston (N) 5, 12 innnings.

Los Angeles—Chicago (N) 8; Los Angeles (PCL) 0.

Brandon, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 16;

Indianapolis (AA) 4.

San Antonio—Chicago (A) 13; San Antonio (TL) 12.

Oakland, Cal.—Oakland (PCL) 9;

Pittsburgh (N) 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

San Antonio—New York (N) vs. Chicago (A).

Tampa, Fla.—Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn.

Oakland, Cal.—Pittsburgh (N) vs. Oakland (PCL).

Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N), vs. Philadelphia (A).

Los Angeles—Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles (PCL).

Orlando, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) vs. Columbus (AA).

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Washington (A) vs. Chattanooga (SA).

New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA).

Fort Pierce, Fla.—St. Louis (A) vs. Milwaukee (AA).

TUT HANGS K. O. ON TENORIO IN FOURTH

Milwaukee—(P)—The words "fifty-fifty" were chalked up today on the King Tut-Lope Tenorio rivalry slate. Tut was responsible for putting them there. Last night he knocked out the New York Filipino in the fourth round of a bout at the Milwaukee auditorium, to make the score of their four encounters two for each.

Four times they have met, each winning a decision and Lope one victory on a foul.

Tut Littman, Cudahy, 162½, won the referee's decision over Len Darby, Grand Rapids, Mich., 163. In 10 rounds, Littman fractured both his hands during the bout.

Sports Question Box

Question—Can an umpire call a balk and refuse to advance the base runners on the ground that they had not been deceived?

Answer—No. The base runners must advance under the rules if a balk is called.

Question—In what faith was Jack Dempsey baptized?

Answer—The Mormon faith according to his father's statement.

Question—What is the franchise of the New York Americans worth?

Answer—Impossible to place a valuation. Naturally it depends to some extent upon the earnings of the club, if any and its future.

SHIRES WILL HAVE TO FIGHT FOR JOB

San Antonio, Tex.—(P)—Charles Arthur Shires may be as great as he claims to be but he has to prove it to Donie Bush, manager of the White Sox.

Although the "great one" gained reinstatement and signed a contract at Chicago yesterday, he will have to fight to get his old first base job back, manager Bush said. Bud Clancy has been tending to the bag in great fashion all spring.

Shires, the last of the White Sox holdouts, was en route to camp today, penitent but "all set to outfit Hornsby and Ruth."

THIS IS WHY O'DOUL IS A RANKING HITTER

Winter Haven—(P)—Lefty O'Doul, Phillips outfielder and champion leaguer batted last year, says that he was so mad when the Giants traded him to the Phils "because he couldn't hit." So every time I stepped to the plate," he said, "I'd say, 'here's one for me and one for McGraw.' I'm set to show McGraw some more this year, too. Guess I'll be up with the first five anyway."

Reports of many firms indicate 1930 will be a record business year for Venezuela.

Airmail service between Berlin and Canary Islands will start this spring operated by Deutsche Luft Hansa.

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Kaukauna News

MANY NEW VOTERS
ARE REGISTERED,
CITY CLERK FINDS

Heavy Ballot Is Expected
in Kaukauna at Spring
Election

Kaukauna—Many new voters have registered for the spring election on April 1, according to Louis C. Wolf, city clerk, and indications point to a heavy ballot. The vote is expected to total over 2,000. Last April 1, 1,810 votes were cast. Unregistered voters will have to be sworn in at the polls.

Polls in each ward will open at 8 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 8 o'clock in the evening. Interest in the coming election is keen, due to the fact that three men are running for the mayor. In the last election in which a mayor was elected, Mayor W. C. Sullivan was unopposed. This spring he is opposed by Bert Fargo and William Gantier, both Kaukauna business men.

The election of aldermen and supervisors in several wards also will be watched with interest. In the First Ward Alderman E. A. Brewster, incumbent, will be opposed by G. W. Brown. In the Second Ward Otto G. Hass and Walter Cooper are opposing each other for alderman. In the Fourth Ward Ben Bell and Frank Balje are out for the office, while Max Streich and Arthur Mayer are running for supervisor. Louis Wolf, incumbent, is opposed by Lawrence Mayer for city clerk.

KAUKAUNA PLAYERS TO ORGANIZE BALL TEAM

Kaukauna—Kaukauna ball players in the Little Fox league will meet Wednesday evening to outline plans for the organization of a local team under the banner of Kaukauna Eagles. The Eagles entered the Little Fox league in mid-season last year when a local team, which was at the bottom of the league, dropped out. By the end of the season they had climbed into a tie for third place.

The club will be composed of Kaukauna youths and will be under the management of Leo Schlezewski. Practices will begin in April.

Plans are being started by other clubs of the Little Fox league for the approaching season. The Black Creek nine already has organized.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MRS. K. BRENNER

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Mrs. K. F. G. Brenner, 79, who died at Beaver Dam Saturday, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from Trinity Lutheran church. The Rev. P. Oehlert was in charge and burial was in the Lutheran cemetery.

Mrs. Brenner was a resident of Kaukauna for 27 years. She is survived by two sons, Karl Brenner of Beaver Dam and the Rev. John Brenner of Milwaukee; four daughters, Mrs. Edward Grebe of this city, Mrs. Carl Guse of West Bend, Mrs. Walter Rahm of Mont Clair, N. J., and Mrs. H. Brown of Spokane, Wash. Pall bearers were George Lemke, F. Lemke, Herman Tretton, Herman Hass, Jacob Conrad and Albert Peters.

ODD FELLOWS GOING TO DISTRICT CONVENTION

Kaukauna—A number of Kaukauna Odd Fellows will attend the annual district convention Saturday at Menasha. The convention business session will open at 2:30 Saturday afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. New officers will be elected. At 6:30 in the evening a banquet will be served in the hall, which will be followed by an evening of entertainment.

MRS. ALPHONSE BERENS DIES TUESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna—Mrs. Alphonse Berens, 24, died at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glasheen, route 4, Kaukauna, after a lingering illness. Born in Kaukauna, she had lived in this city all her life.

She is survived by her husband, her parents, and two brothers, Edward and William Glasheen, both of Kaukauna.

The funeral will be held Friday morning.

FORMER RESIDENT OF KAUKAUNA SUCCUMBS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Ell Landreman, 70, former Kaukauna resident, died at Green Bay Tuesday morning, according to word received here by relatives. Survivors are two sons, Robert Landreman of Kaukauna and Hilary Landreman of Fond du Lac; four stepsons, Ernest and Edwin Landreman of this city; Frank Landreman of California; Harvey Landreman of Fond du Lac, and one daughter, Mrs. Irving Leppala of Green Bay.

FRIDAY'S CLINIC IS FOR LUTHERAN PUPILS

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Crowe will be in charge of the free dental clinic Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse. Children of the Lutheran school will be examined.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

STUDENTS CONTINUE PERFECT BANK RECORD

Kaukauna—Students of the high school and Junior high school retained their perfect banking record Tuesday when all students banked. A total of \$32,341 was banked by the high school students with the seniors winning the weekly honor banner with an average deposit of 33 cents per student. Freshmen deposited \$35.97, juniors \$31.51, sophomores \$17.45 and seniors \$21.77.

Social Items

Kaukauna—A miscellaneous auction was held by the Royal Neighbors of America, Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall.

Lady Elks will meet at 8 o'clock Friday afternoon in Elks hall on Second-st. Mrs. R. J. VanElls will act as hostess.

PRIMARY TEACHERS AT DISTRICT CONVENTION

Kaukauna—Sisters of the primary grades of Holy Cross and St. Mary Catholic school are attending a convention of primary grade teachers at Appleton Wednesday. The students of the first, second and third grades are enjoying a two day vacation during the absence of their teachers.

The Rev. E. J. Westenberger, superintendent of the Green Bay diocesan schools is in charge of the meeting which is open to both public and parochial schools. About 130 schools in the dioceses are represented at the convention.

3 LITTLE CHUTE MEN ARRESTED IN THEATRE

Kaukauna—Henry Vandonalen, Cornell DeNoble and Frank DeNoble, all of Little Chute, were arrested Tuesday evening by Officer Harold Engerson on the complaint of a Kaukauna theater owner. They were drinking, creating a disturbance in the theatre, it is charged. They will be arraigned before Justice of Peace E. E. Zekind Wednesday.

REALISTIC BIRDS ARE SEEN ON HATS

Wrens as Brooches, They Form Appropriate, Attractive Ornament

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press, New York—(CPA)—You will see very realistic birds in stones just about matching the color of real Sports hats. Though small, and worn as brooches, the grouse, pheasant or wild duck is faithfully copied. Perched in the centre of the hat front, it is an appropriate and attractive ornament.

Since little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, has begun wearing ruffled organdie frocks, most little girls in the peerage lists are doing the same. The frocks are delightfully juvenile affairs in gay colors, sleeveless, with one narrow ruffle about the round neck, a plain bodice and a skirt made up of seven ruffles each two inches wide.

There seems no end to the variety of handbags for use with sports clothes. In silk or in metal cloth, in rep or in printed cotton, they are of a brightness which can easily make—or mar—a costume. Among the popular shades are lipstick, foam green, sun tan, tangerine and all the blues.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS MEET FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Madison—(AP)—Debate teams from three Wisconsin high schools will discuss installment buying here Friday night for the state championship.

The debate will be triangular, with New Richmond, Viroqua and Mauston high schools, being the finalists. Marvin E. Roseberry, chief justice of the supreme court, will preside over the debate in the court room of the state capital, Lt. Gov. Henry A. Huber will preside in the senate chambers, and the presiding officer in the assembly will be Charles E. Ferry, speaker of the 1929 session.

The three high schools are winners from among more than 200 state high schools. New Richmond emerged winner in the northern section, having downed Chippewa Falls and Ladysmith. Viroqua took the central section championship from Wausau and Kaukauna. In the southern section, Mayville defeated Ft. Atkinson and Washington high school of Milwaukee.

According to plans, a conference breakfast is planned Saturday at which discussion of the debates the night before will be made. George Balzer, principal of Washington high school, Milwaukee, and president of the Wisconsin High School Forensic association, sponsors of the debate will preside.

WOMEN WASH OUT PROPA-GANDA

Kaukauna—Dr. E. J. Crowe will be in charge of the free dental clinic Friday afternoon in the office of the city nurse. Children of the Lutheran school will be examined.

SLIPPER BANDIT
Pittsburgh—An unknown bandit has been making the rounds of Pittsburgh, and has made numerous thefts of girl's slippers. He walks quietly up to a girl, pardons himself, reaches down and takes off a slipper and departs. He invariably takes left slippers. He is described as well dressed, courteous and affable.

Amalgamation of two of Italy's strongest banks has resulted in the creation of a banking institution to be operated along American lines.

ASK COOPERATION IN TRADE CENSUS

Chamber of Commerce President Says Reports Will Be Confidential

Joining in the nation-wide "persuasive and inducive" campaign of trade associations and business organizations to expedite the current biennial and decennial census of manufacturers, the Appleton chamber of commerce is making an appeal to local manufacturers to fill out their questionnaires promptly and accurately.

If census figures are to be current and timely, the manufacturers must not delay their reports, President Harvey Schiltz, of the chamber points out. And since the value of the whole census is contingent upon the time element, the local chamber is particularly anxious that prompt returns be made by local manufacturing establishments, which, in the census survey, comprise plants engaged in conversion of raw or partly manufactured materials into finished or partly finished products, bakeries, and printing and publishing offices.

The bureau of the census has informed the chamber that it is now prepared to issue a preliminary report for Appleton within three weeks after acceptable returns have been received from all manufacturers. This report will carry statistics showing the number of manufacturing establishments; number of wage earners; wages paid; combined cost of materials, fuel, and power; and value of products. It will be issued by the census bureau through the chamber of commerce for publication.

A questionnaire was mailed to every local manufacturing establishment in January or the early part of February, and is to be returned in the envelope sent with it.

President Schiltz declares that local manufacturers need not hesitate about answering the inquiries on the questionnaires because the census bureau will treat each individual return in strict confidence.

Under the law no one other than an employee of the census bureau, who is sworn to hold secret the operations of all individual concerns, will be permitted to examine the reports of the manufacturers, and no information can or will be given out by the census bureau to any person outside the bureau, whether in government employ or in private life, which would disclose exactly or approximately, any facts or figures of individual concern. This makes it impossible for any other government bureau to examine individual reports.

Talks To Parents

INFERIORITY

By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

The term, "inferiority complex," has passed into common usage, and most people have a pretty fair idea of its meaning—probably because all of us have inferiority feelings of which now and then we become painfully aware.

Most of us know from personal experience how unserviceable is this feeling of inferiority. The thoughtful, intelligent mother is trying to spare her children from it. It is perhaps worth while for her to realize that the profoundest feelings of inferiority, and those which are almost impossible to overcome, are those which arise within the family circle.

The little girl, who, through preference of an older brother, is given the feeling that men are superior to women carries through life a feeling of inferiority to men, and a consequent grudge against them.

The child who, through being teased about her looks, is given the notion that she is ugly, remains always convinced of her own ugliness despite abundance of evidence to the contrary.

The child who is unloved at home grows up feeling that he is incapable of inspiring love in any one.

Growing up in a home wherein he is well loved and not made self-conscious about his short comings, real or imaginary, is the best possible guarantee a child can have against hampering feelings of inferiority in any other situation.

There is little that the cruelty of playmates or the difficulties of school life can do to a child who is thus fortified.

He has the self-confidence which enables him to handle his own problems to the best of his actual ability. For the "inferiority complex," like charity, is real only when it begins at home.

In raising tariff barriers against importation of musical instruments, Sweden has exempted the saxophone and fagots, otherwise known as bassoons, flutes, and clarinets.

Varicose Veins

If you or any relative or friend are worried or suffer because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give is to get a prescription that literally hundreds of people all over the country are using with complete satisfaction. Simply ask your druggist for an original two ounce bottle of Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins, rubbing gently upwards and towards the heart as the blood in the veins flows that way. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller, and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. Emerald Oil is a powerful, yet harmless germicide, and results are guaranteed by its makers. You can get it at Schlitz Bros. Appleton and Menasha, and all good druggists.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Of Interest To Farmers

Milk Tester Inventor Of Milk Can Washer, Drier

BY W. F. WINSEY

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say. Whether the statement is true, Roy G. Schrock, the mail order cow tester in the court house laboratory, to decrease hand labor and to do a clean job that was impossible by hand, invented, built, and started using, last September, a milk can washer and drier. His machine is on exhibit in his laboratory and the clean work that it does is exhibited in each of the homes of the 180 members of the mail order cow testing association whom he is serving.

Mr. Schrock's machine consists of three parts, a metal drying cabinet 124 by 183 by 21 inches with flames underneath when in operation; rack to hold the milk cans when they are being washed outside or are being dried in the cabinet; and wire screens of the same dimensions as the racks to hold the cans in position when being washed or dried.

The cans are handled only on two occasions, namely, when being placed in the racks, and when they are being removed from the racks. The racks and screen wires support the cans in any position, such as right end up, bottom up, or sideways. The cans may be filled in the crates, shaken vigorously, and turned bottom side up to drain.

The capacity of washer and drier is 250 cans. By the use of the machine cans may be washed clean and be dried perfectly in the time that it takes to wash two cans by hand and to pass them on without drying.

In a short time, Mr. Schrock's invention probably will find its way into the majority of the mail order cow testing laboratories of Wisconsin.

FISH WEREN'T HUNGRY
Grimsby, England.—One of the worst fish catches of the year was reported here recently when a vessel returned from Greenland waters. The entire catch consisted of one halibut and four boxes of torsk, valued at about \$40. The ship and crew returned after a month on the sea, and the loss during the trip was estimated at more than \$5,000.

BRUSSELS—This year's budget provides \$2,300,000 for aviation, the largest appropriation of its kind ever made in Belgium. The trans-continental line to the Belgian Congo will be subsidized with \$450,000 and \$300,000 will be devoted to encouraging distance flights.

Keep Free from FAT in excess; it's easy now

Modern science has found that excess fat is largely due to an under-active gland. Starve as you will, exercise as you will, you are bound to fail unless you correct the cause.

That gland largely controls nutrition. When it is weak, too much food goes to fat, too little to fuel and energy. So modern physicians, in treating obesity, supply the gland substance which is scant.

That is the method employed in Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. Anybody, in any circle, can see what a change has come. Excess fat is disappearing fast. New youth and beauty, new health and vitality, are conspicuous everywhere.

If you are abnormal in your weight, a certain gland is abnormal. Try Marmola. Feed the factor lacking. Watch the pounds go, the new vitality return. You will be amazed and delighted. But the formula in each box of Marmola will tell you the reason. To people who know, there is no excuse today for obesity. Start to remedy that ill condition now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS The Pleasant Way to Reduce

We Have Denatured ALCOHOL

Be on the
Safe Side!

Let Us Test
Your Alcohol
Today!

For Sale at Two Stations

**FOX GAS &
OIL CO.**

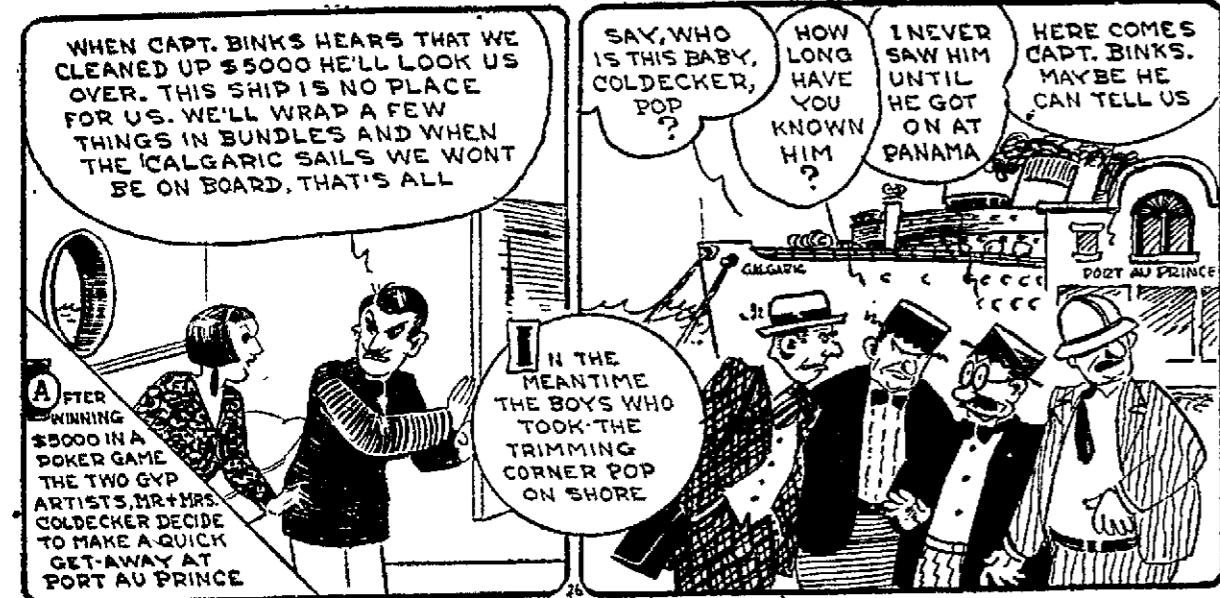
928 W. College Ave.
FRANCIS OFFICE
WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON
D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

27 ST. PATENTS

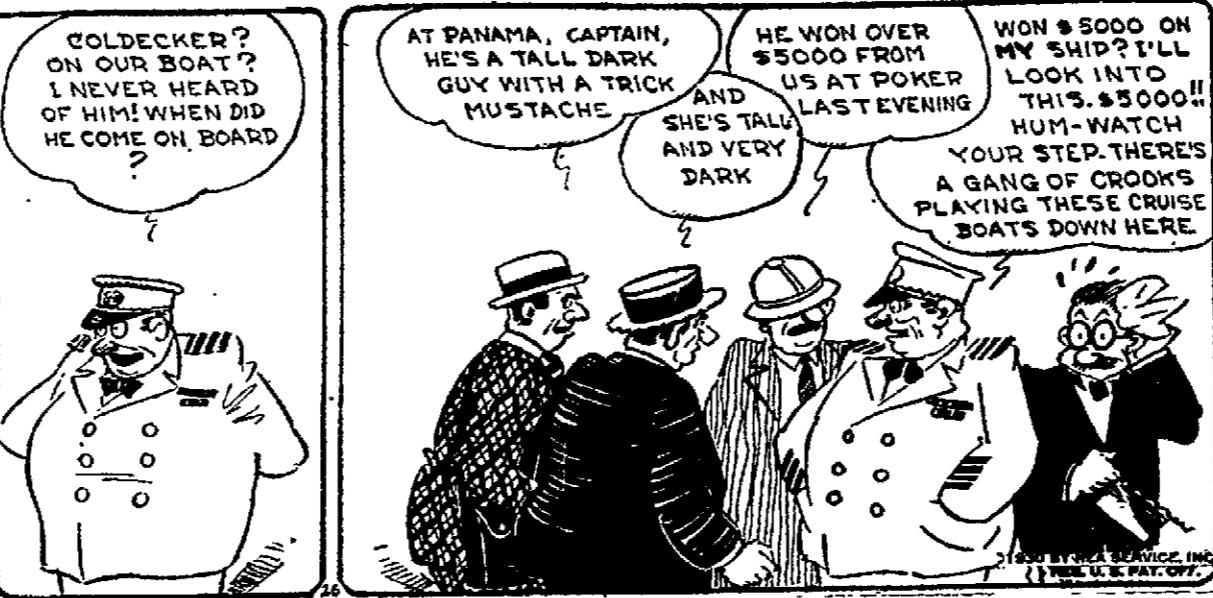
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP

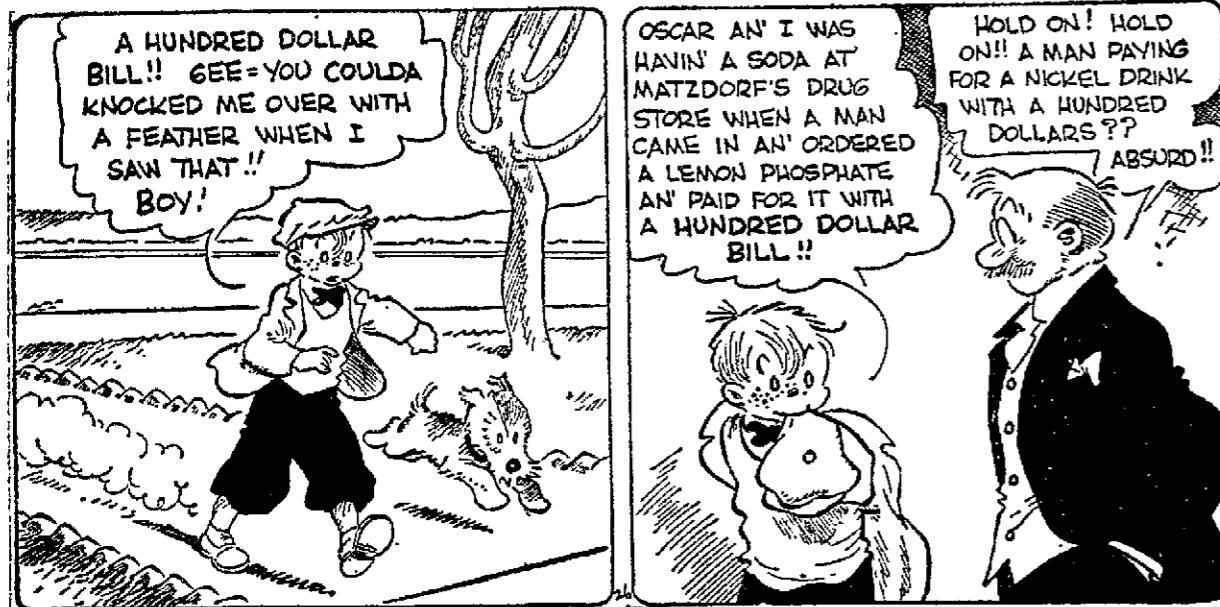


The Get-Away

By Cowan

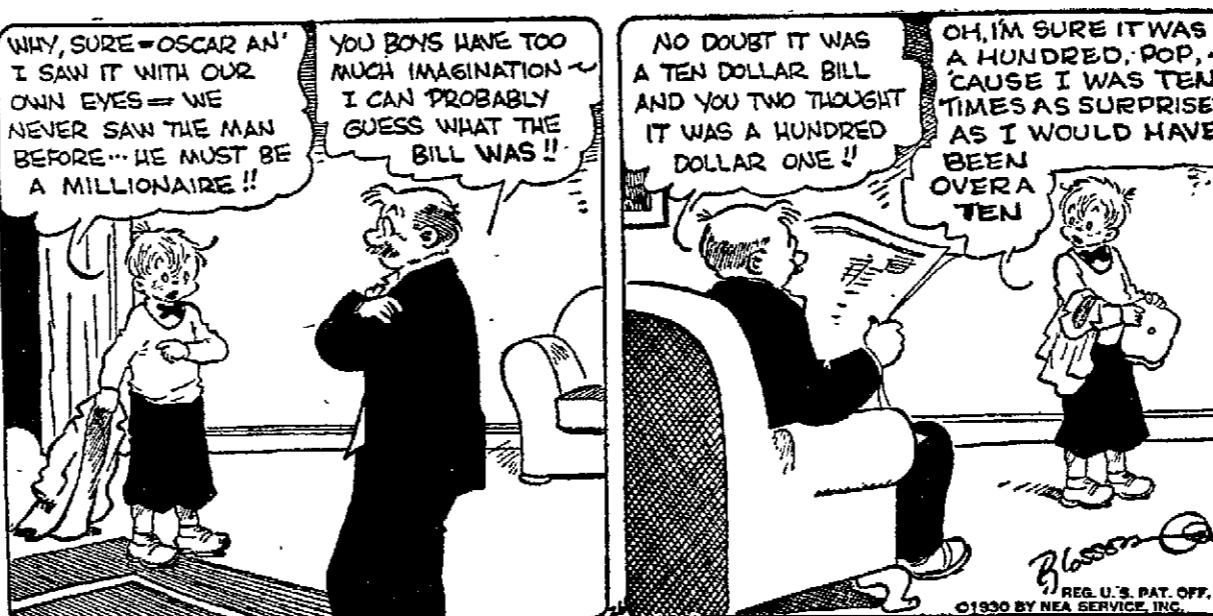


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Freckles Is Sure

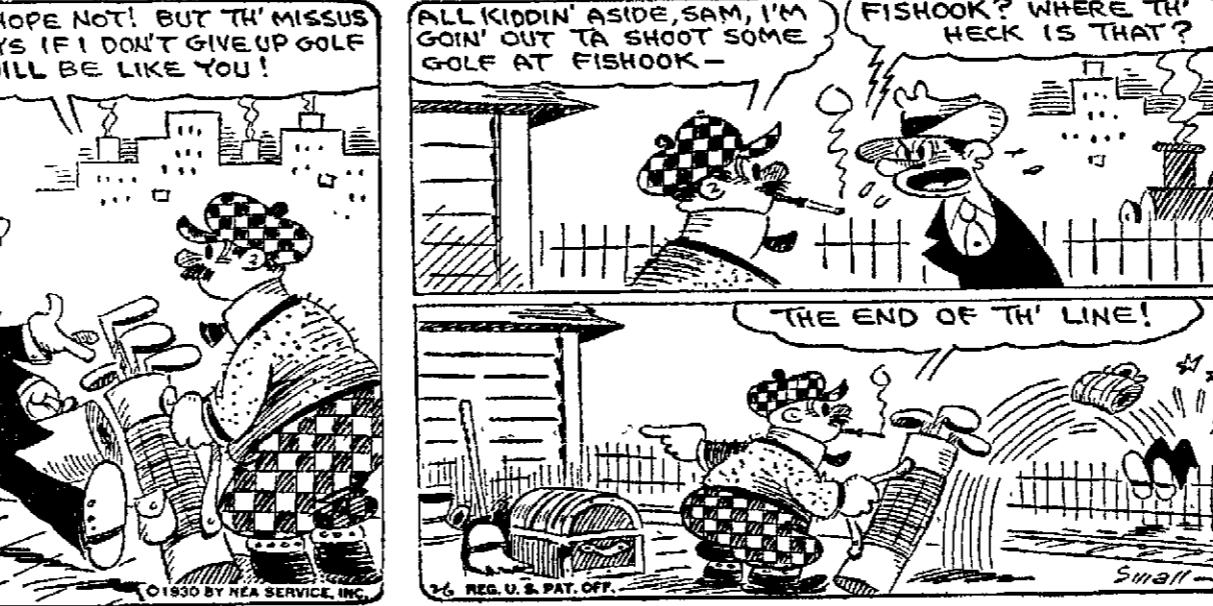
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM



Sam Should Know That



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Damage Done!

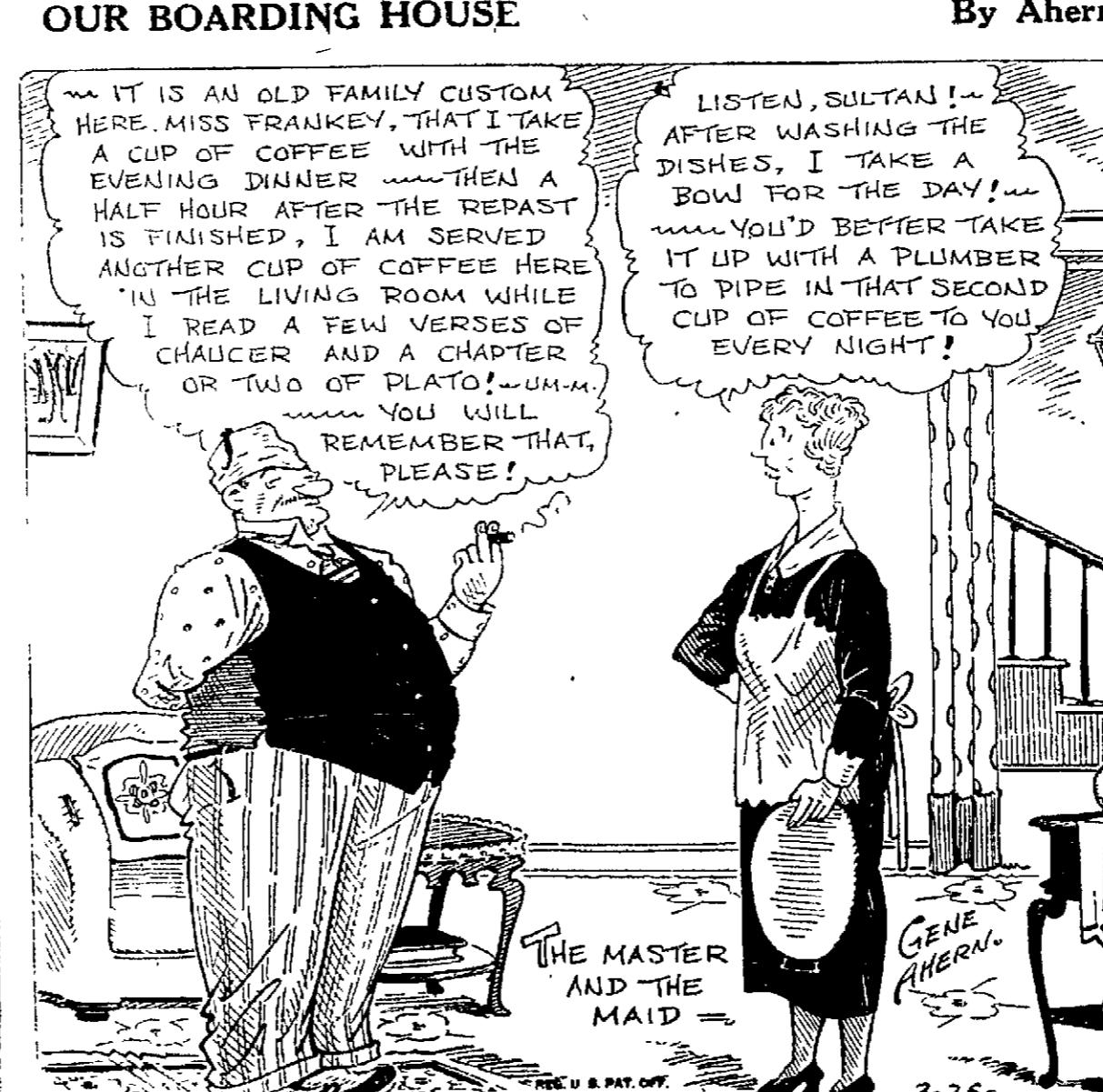


By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

See us about that Radio Now

number of Radio concerns have announced a price advance to take effect April 1st. Since nearly all of the seconds and bankrupt stocks have been disposed of you will find practically all of the staple Radio sets increase their prices. This becomes necessary because many of these were actually sold for less than cost of manufacturing.

We have never purchased seconds or bankrupt stocks and for that reason we never offered that class of merchandise to our customers.



Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

See Page 15 For Your Radio Program Tonight

THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD -

CONVERSATION was desultory until Lugo, the waiter, brought Martin's supper.

"Well," Enid prompted as her companion remained silent for a moment. "Shall we proceed with the payment of that bribe?"

"Oh, yes. I didn't want Lugo to overhear," Martin explained. "I'll tell you now between mouthfuls. Listen! Do you know what a Big Shot is?"

She nodded her head. "I think I do. It's what gangsters, or any mob for that matter, call their leader, isn't it?"

"Right! You're making famous progress. You'll be able to talk the whole thing in its revised edition before long."

"You've been very helpful, you know," Enid said.

"All right!" Martin continued. "There isn't a crook who doesn't yearn for the title and distinction of the Big Shot. It elevates him to the peerage of the underworld. The name is common enough but for a long time now it has been pretty definitely recognized by the police that there's just one Big Shot, in New York.

"He seems to be out after all the 'queer' (counterfeit money); bootlegging on a large scale; a crap circuit; and a general following of stick-up men. But the police don't know his name."

Enid was surprised. "But I don't see how such a man could evade identification let alone capture. Surely he ought to be easy enough to find."

Phil Martin laughed a little grimly. "Yes, you'd think so wouldn't you? But the fact remains, he's still a good deal of a mystery, but now it looks like the beginning of the end for him."

"I don't understand," she said. "What do you mean? Have the police got him?"

"No," he said. "That's where my luck is in. I think I've got a lead that's sure fire."

"You?" She leaned across the table, a note of incredulity in her voice. "What have you got to do with it?"

"Everything," he answered, his eyes dancing excitedly over the rim of his coffee cup. "It will be the biggest scoop any New York newspaper ever had. I'll even have his photograph before morning. We'll have the goods on him in the next few days—then we'll write 'em' to the career of the Big Shot."

"But I don't yet see how you could have succeeded where the police seem to have failed so completely," she exclaimed.

"More luck than anything else," he said frankly. "It was this way. About a year ago I was able to help a chap you've seen me with him out of a little jam he got in with the police. He has a bit of a record, of course, and several aliases, but he's generally known as Shive Frank."

Martin went on. "Enid Howard cupped her chin in her hand thoughtfully. "I've wondered a good deal about him, and what you two have in common. He sounds even worse than he looks."

"He is," Martin admitted, "but he has been very valuable to me. About 10 days ago I met him quite by accident. I hadn't seen him since the time I'd been able to put that friendly office nearly a year back. He was down and out. Most of his mob was in Sing Sing. As a matter of fact I knew he squealed on them to save his own hide."

"Well, from what little I've seen and heard of the underworld amenities I should not care to stand in his shoes. What would you prophesy?"

"The inevitable. Some day he'll be bumped off, and that's what's worrying me—I'm afraid he'll pass

out before he has given me the information I need."

"You're honest about it anyway," she smiled quizzically. "And did it ever occur to you that, being so much in his company, you might suffer the penalty that sometimes befalls the innocent bystander?"

"There's always a slight chance of course, but I must take it. It is rather a slow process. It was only two or three nights ago that he began to come across."

"He said that three or four years ago he was in another gang—box workers—safes you know—that was headed by a man named Hal Varney. Shive Frank was very thick with Varney—went on Coney Island trips, and that sort of thing, with him. Once, three or four of them had their pictures taken together in a picture arcade. He said he had one of these pictures but didn't know for sure if he could find it, but promised to try."

"Well, he and Varney had a row, and parted company but Shive said the gang was still hanging out at the same old place in Izzy Mier's junk shop on First avenue."

"Shive thinks I'm on the right track in looking for the Big Shot. My job is to find him and prove it and I think I can."

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

Romance at the Gondola and danger in the shadows await Enid. Read tomorrow's installment.

MOST DANGEROUS GASES FOUND IN METAL MINES

Washington — (P)— The greatest

unknown dangers that threaten miners are not in coal mines, but in metal

mines.

They are gases, a far greater va-

riety of gases than coal mines have,

says a report of the Bureau of

Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

In many instances these metal

mine gases are as dangerous as the

coal mine damps and in some cases

more deadly. The coal miner faces

principally methane gas, but some

metal mines have the decidedly ex-

plosive hydrogen, carbon dioxide,

which flows invisibly through them

like water; sulphur, the deadly car-

bon monoxide and more than half a

dozen varieties of fire gases.

"Metal mining people," says the

report, "are not by any means as

familiar with these gases, their ex-

istence, detecting and handling as

they should be."

(Metal mining people," says the

report, "are not by any means as

familiar with these gases, their ex-

istence, detecting and handling as

they should be."

Sez Hush:

HOLDING YOUR EARS DOESN'T PREVENT WHAT PEOPLE SAY FROM GOING IN ONE AND OUT THE OTHER



BIG DEVELOPMENTS TAKING PLACE IN NATURAL GAS FIELD

New Merger Results in
Largest Company of This
Kind in World

BY PRESTON S. KRECKER
Copyright 1930 by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—

Announcement of the formation of a great natural gas company through consolidation of the United Gas, Louisiana Gas & Fuel and Magnolia Gas companies into the largest natural gas company in the world, with assets of \$300,000,000 reflects attention to the tremendous developments that are taking place in the natural gas industry of the United States today. The industry is wrestling honors from the electric light and power industry as the most rapidly expanding division of public utilities. Last year it distributed approximately nineteen hundred billion cubic feet of gas to consumers.

This new giant of the natural gas industry will sell, it is estimated, one hundred and ninety billion cubic feet of gas the first year of its operation. It will distribute gas to the south across the Mexican border and northward as far as St. Louis, as far east as Atlanta and as far west as Laredo and Austin, Texas. Its initial order for gas pipe calls for 90 miles of line.

THIS MARKS BEGINNING
The new company, huge as it is, marks only the beginning of the important developments in a prodigious infant industry, for while gas as a natural resource of the earth has been known for 50 years, it has never been developed as a major industry. There were several reasons for the lackwardness of the industry. One was the fact that, until recently, natural gas had not been encountered in the vast quantities it now is produced. Another was lack of knowledge of uses for natural gas and adequate transportation facilities. In the old days it was not unusual to set fire to gas wells and let them burn for years as an advertisement to nearby communities. Such gas as was used was consumed solely in lighting and heating homes. No industrial use whatever was attempted.

The expansion of the natural gas industry in the last few years has been due in the first instance to the enormous growth of petroleum output. Crude oil and natural gas usually are encountered together underground and gas pressure is what starts oil flow from new wells. Since discovery of vast new oil pools, the problem has been what to do with the gas that flows out with the oil. Much of that gas has been allowed to go to waste.

CONSERVE GAS NOW

California found that 42 per cent or 600 million cubic feet of its natural gas production was being blown into the air every day and promptly passed a law last year prohibiting waste of gas as a result of which gas formerly blown away is now being conserved.

Another reason for the development of this new industry is that the world has learned how to apply natural gas as a generator of energy in place of coal and fuel oil. Finally a big problem was solved when a process was developed of manufacturing seamless pipe which would serve to transport natural gas hundreds of miles from the source of supply through long distance lines without costly leakage. With those two problems solved, a tremendous development of the natural gas industry is visualized.

There are three great natural gas fields—in West Virginia and Ohio in the east, in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana in the southwest and in California on the Pacific coast. Utilization of natural gas resources encountered with crude petroleum is rapidly becoming a profitable division of the business of major oil companies. The Standard Oil company of New York is definitely linked with the new industry on a large scale through its ownership of the Marathon Gas company.

The Standard Oil company of California recently acquired a chain of public utility subsidiaries on the Pacific coast which will distribute its huge gas production. Standard Oil of New Jersey, which owns vast natural gas resources, is expected

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
... and Plenty of Parking Space
Take a truck along—You'll need it
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Cor. Lawrence and Superior Sts.

We Fool the Sun!

We Have Been Making
AWNINGS
over 30 years for homes and
stores—all the latest patterns
to select from.
Fancy Woven Stripes,
All Fast Colors
Call Us for Estimates
Order Now!

**APPLETON
AWNING
SHOP**
Awning Make the Home
Complete!
708 W. 3rd St. Phone 3127

Quotes Pershing Favoring Abolition Of Army Canteen

Washington—(AP)—The testimony of General John J. Pershing before the house military committee years ago favoring abolition of the liquor dispensing army canteen was injected into the prohibition hearings before the house judiciary committee today by John J. Lentz of Columbus, president of the American Insurance union and a former member of the house.

Lentz said that when he was a member of the military committee years ago, General Pershing, then a young officer, was asked to give his opinion of the canteen. The Olson said Pershing "stated at

CHEESE CONSIGNMENT SEIZED IN CALUMET-CO.

Madison—(AP)—Acting on a complaint by the department of agriculture and markets, the sheriff of Calumet county has seized a consignment of cheese from Emanuel Schneider of Calumet county to the Pauli and Pauly warehouse, Sherwood, according to the department.

Schneider furnished bond of \$750 in Circuit Judge Fred Beglinger's court and must furnish proof that the cheese, which was found to have been made from skimmed milk, has been put to legal and lawful use.

The arrest and seizure were made under a law passed by the 1929 legislature dealing with the control of adulterated cheese. Apprehension of the delivery was made by A. R. Valesky, dairy creamery cheese factory inspector, the department of agriculture and markets announced.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASE INCREASES IN CITY

Contagious disease cases increased from 33 to 63 during the past week. The one case of spinal meningitis included on the list proved fatal.

Cases of measles increased from 12 to 40, but mumps decreased from 17 to 14. Last week three cases of scarlet fever, three of chicken pox, one of whooping cough, and one of diphtheria, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. The week before there were only two cases of scarlet fever, three of chicken pox, but four of whooping cough.

Soon to capitalize them on a big scale. That is one reason for the recent strength of the stock. The Texas Corporation and other oil companies of lesser degree also have large gas resources.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MATS. 15c
Children 10c
EVEs. 25c
Children 10c
Playing Only First Run Talking Pictures

ELITE THEATRE

TODAY and TOMORROW
— COMING FRIDAY —
A roaring romance of a headstrong heiress with her own ideas on love!

all Talking
Constance BENNETT
in
RICH PEOPLE

With
ROBERT AMES
REGIS TOOMEY
THE ROONEYS in
"THREE DIAMONDS"
All-Talking — Singing — Dancing
BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

THE ROONEYS in
"THREE DIAMONDS"
All-Talking — Singing — Dancing
BIGGER AND BETTER PICTURES

OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
... and Plenty of Parking Space
Take a truck along—You'll need it
Appleton Shirt & Pants Co.
Cor. Lawrence and Superior Sts.

The Community Artist Series

Present —

Vladimir Horowitz
Famous Pianist

At
LAWRENCE
CHAPEL

Sat., April 5th

Even conservative Boston completely lost its self restraint. The Boston Post says:

"In Naples, or even in Paris, one expects audiences to go quite mad over a great performance, but when Boston and particularly Boston's Symphony audience, stamps and shouts and waves its programmes, it means something."

A 24 year old Russian pianist made Boston's polite Saturday night Symphony audience act like a Fenway Park baseball crowd. Not satisfied with the usual decorations hand clapping, the audience actually cheered, yelled and pounded the seats in enthusiasm. The youngster who caused it was Vladimir Horowitz."

Single admission tickets are now on sale at Bellings Drug Store. \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00

MUCH WORK STILL REMAINS, WOMEN WORKERS DECLARE

Enough Problems to Keep
Thinkers Busy for Genera-
tion, Mrs. Catt Says

Washington — (AP)—With Carrie Chapman Catt, for 40 years a suffrage campaigner, as featured speaker, the National League of Women Voters today celebrated the tenth anniversary of votes for women.

Silvery-haired, 70-year-old Mrs. Catt consigned the "innumerable odds and ends of claims to equal rights" to the younger generation of women voters. Speaking from New York, over the National Broadcasting company chain, she said that "there are social problems enough belling and seething around every woman of us to keep an army of keen thinkers and doers busy for a generation or so in order to clear them all away."

She added, however: "If we hold to our self-imposed role of attending to the heretofore neglected aspects of government, if we supply a quiet and continuous infiltration of certain qualities into the electorate, we may rightfully claim to have justified the faith of the founders and to be fitting trustee for the honor roll of their names."

The 33 names of the League of Women Voters' tenth anniversary honor roll of suffrage leaders will be announced next Monday, with Susan B. Anthony, Carrie Chapman Catt Alice Stone Blackwell, Julia Ward Howe, and Dr. Anna Howard Shaw assured of prominent places.

As unfinished problems she cited the wages, hours, working conditions, and trade union status of the woman in industry. She asked for a continued campaign against the spirit of hatred which, she said, was likely to fly about in state legislatures, and in national and international conferences.

Mrs. Catt introduced Miss Belle Sherwin, the president of the league, who, speaking from Washington, mentioned a compulsory jury statute on the west coast and a better bud-

get in New York city as illustrations of what women voters are accomplishing today.

PRAISES PIONEERS

Admitting that "performance in ten years has not matched line for line, color for color the expectations for 1920," she nevertheless insisted the wisdom of the suffrage pioneers had been definitely justified.

Miss Katherine Ludington of Lemo, Conn., another speaker, touched most strongly on the "then and now" theme.

"We have, rather conspicuously, not fulfilled some of the prophecies," she said. "Our votes have not disrupted the home, destroyed the church or undermined the pillars of the state. On the other hand, our votes have not markedly purified politics—yet; nor made human welfare the main concern of the government, nor brought universal peace."

She added, however: "If we hold to our self-imposed role of attending to the heretofore neglected aspects of government, if we supply a quiet and continuous infiltration of certain qualities into the electorate, we may rightfully claim to have justified the faith of the founders and to be fitting trustee for the honor roll of their names."

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On the Air Tonight

By The Associated Press

With spring just around the corner, Nathaniel Shilkret dedicates an hour to "Spring." And as is entirely fitting, he has selected Louis Bennett and Lewis James to symbolize beauty and melody on this program which is composed entirely of art that delights the coming season. WFMU and N. B. C. stations will broadcast his feature at 7:30 o'clock.

Tonight for what is said to be the first time in radio broadcasting a commercial program will be staged on a ship out to sea and broadcast at 7:30 o'clock through the Columbia chain, including WMHQ. The program, which is an exciting drama, will be broadcast by short wave transmission and then re-broadcast over the network.

A medley of "Happy Melodies" is coming through WTMJ at 8 o'clock.

Steward Maiden, the golf professional, who first coached Bobby Jones, will recount the rise of the great golfer in an interview with Grantland Rice over KSTP, KYW and N. B. C. stations this evening. The time is 8:30 o'clock.

Carrying the radio audience back to France during the world war, WMAQ and Columbia stations will present Major C. E. Russell, famous

as "the man who won the war."

WLS presents a Hawaiian program at 7 p.m. while an old-time orchestra holds forth at 7:30 p.m. from KYW, and old-time radio stars on the air at 8:30 over WLW.

James M. Beck, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, will broadcast from KYW.

Kenosha—(AP)—Mrs. Francis Karbach, secretary of the League of Women Voters, has agreed to speak at the "Sunk in Road" meeting at 8:30.

Ruth Hurley McCormick will speak at 7 o'clock.

WLS presents a Hawaiian program at 7 p.m. while an old-time orchestra holds forth at 7:30 p.m. from KYW, and old-time radio stars on the air at 8:30 over WLW.

Labor on the other hand, maintaining

that it was merely coming into its own.

Kenosha—(AP)—Mrs. Anna Sasaukski for \$10,000 on a slender charge, Tuesday night awarded her \$1. She was

last seen at the station.

Look at This Supporting Cast!

CHESTER MORRIS

SALLY EILERS

TULLY MARSHALL

JOHNNY ARTHUR

HEAR WINNIE SING

"A Darn Fool Woman Like Me"

All Talking Singing Dancing

of Broadway in "Gold Diggers"

and "Show of Shows"

for more of Winnie Lightner

that demand with this actress,

gives full scope to her talents and

versatility. A colorful musical

drama of a gifted songstress who

paid a love price

held.

ADDED SCREEN TREATS

Talking Comedy

BLANCHE SWEET

in a Dramatic Playlet

"Always Faithful!"

Universal Sound News

Introduced by Graham McNamee

3 Days Starting TODAY

BRIN Menasha

MAURICE CHEVALIER

Neenah

TONITE AT BOTH THEATRES

EMBASSY

IN

"THE LOVE PARADE"

MOVING means bargains

...WE ARE...

Forced To Move!

Our Removal Sale Will

Be On For One More Week

SALE CLOSES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2nd

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!!!

Our Entire Stock of Radios, Tubes,

Eliminators, Cabinets, Parts Is

Offered At Ridiculously Low Prices!

YOU CAN SAVE AS MUCH AS 50%

We're NOT Going Out of Business

BUY NOW!

Watch This Paper For the

Announcement of Our

New Location

SAVE NOW!

Household Goods Of All Kinds Sold Through These Classified Columns

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 12

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 50c.

Advertising ordered for irregular

insertions take the one time insertion rate and are taken for less than twice the line. Count 6 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it paid at office with six days from the first insertion.

Special rates will be allowed.

Ordered for three days or six

days and stopped before expiration

will only be charged for the number

of times the ad appears.

Advertisement at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising.

Telephone 523, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, also other classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5—Memorials and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Animals.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Auto Accesories, Parts.

14—Auto Parts For Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Hired Men and Servt. Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Stationery, Binding.

28—Postal and Telegraph Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

32—Help Wanted—Male.

33—Help—Male and Female.

34—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

35—Situations Wanted—Female.

36—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

33—Business Opportunities.

34—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

35—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

41—Wanted—Instruction.

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicle.

49—Poultry and Game.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

61—Articles for Sale.

62—Barter and Exchange.

63—Boats and Automobiles.

64—Building Materials.

65—Business and Office Equipment.

66—Farm and Dairy Products.

67—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.

68—Good Things, Eat.

69—Household Goods.

70—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

71—Machinery and Tools.

72—Musical Merchandise.

73—Plants, Flowers.

74—Specialty Stores.

75—Wearing Apparel.

60—Wanted—To Buy.

61—Rooms and Board.

62—Rooms Without Board.

63—Rooms for Housekeeping.

70—Variation Places.

71—Where to Eat.

72—Where to Stay in Town.

73—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

74—Apartments and Flats.

75—Business Property for Rent.

76—Farm and Land for Rent.

77—Houses for Rent.

78—Offices and Desk Room.

79—Shore and Resorts—for Rent.

80—Suburban for Rent.

81—Wanted—New Home.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Farms and Land for Sale.

84—Land for Sale.

85—Lots for Sale.

86—Shore and Resorts—for Sale.

87—Suburban for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Notices

7—

ABSOLUTELY—Everything in

the classified ads must be

closed out within a month.

Prices

blashed.

202 W. Col. Ave.

702 N. Washington St.

Tel. 5638.

DAIMOS LUNCH

Home made chicken noodle soup

10c. Chicken stew 40c. on Thurs.

and Sun. Short orders steve cold

dishes. Home made pie 10c.

Cut. Home made chili 15c.

YELLOW CAB—When you ride a

yellow you ride the best. Baggage

service, Rental Cars and Trucks.

Cars washed \$1.00. Yellow Cab Co.

Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found

10

Dog—Lost. Toy Boston Bull. Black

with white breast. Tel. 370103. Re-

ward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale

11

USED CARS

1927 FORD FORDOR in wonderful

condition. This car must be

seen to be appreciated.

1925 FORD COUPE \$35.00 down.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH—This

car in wonderful condition. Only

\$75.00 down.

ON our evenings.

AUTO BODY SERVICE

309 W. College Ave. Phone 205.

CARS—FOR SALE NO MONEY

DOWN. 20 MONTHS TO PAY. IN-

QUIRE BADGER STATE CASH

CREDIT CORPORATION. TEL. 49.

USED CARS

Carefully overhauled and in first

class condition.

1926 Dodge Sedan.

1928 Dodge Deluxe Sedan.

1927 Dodge Sedan.

1928 Dodge Deluxe Sedan.

1928 Dodge Sport Sedan.

1928 Buick Master 6 Coach.

1925 Essex Coach.

1923 Studebaker Sedan.

1928 Ford Touring.

2—1928 Ford delivery.

1928 Ford Canopy Express.

1927 Dodge 5 ton express.

1927 Dodge 5 ton express.

WOLTER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1543.

115 N. Appleton St.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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Financial And Market News

BULLS AND BEARS SEEK CONTROL AND MART IS ERRATIC

Many Issues Sell at New
Highs With Many Others
Showing Losses

BY STANLEY W. PRENOSIL
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(AP)—The stock market

pursued an erratic course today, as opposing speculative interests con-

tinued to struggle for control of the

price movement, but the main ten-

dency appeared to be upward. Fifty

or more issues moved into new high

ground for the year on gains ranging

from 1 to 9 points, while a scattering

of others sold down 1 to 5 points on

profit taking and bear selling. While

the volume of trading was not as

large as that of yesterday, the tick-

er again ran far behind the market,

the delay at the end of the third

hour being more than 30 minutes.

Two constructive business develop-

ments helped to maintain bullish en-

thusiasm. They were the report

that export sales of copper yester-

day were the largest of any single

day since last September, and the

Iron Age review's report of a small

upturn in steel production, the first

since the middle of February.

Call money renewed at 3% per cent

and was in fairly plentiful supply at

that figure. The time money mark-

et was dull and somewhat firmer, pre-

sumably in reflection of the two in-

creases in bankers' acceptances yes-

terday. Officials of the New York

federal reserve intimated that they

were committed to an easy money

policy as a stimulus to business but

the rise in bankers' acceptances

leads to the belief that no further

reduction in the rediscount rate is

contemplated at this time.

Several commission houses adhere

to the theory that the recent rise in

many issues has been too rapid, and

urge a lightening of speculative com-

mitments and scale buying of sea-

soned dividend paying industrials.

Leaders to issues believed to be be-

ing strong switched from recent

list the market accounts for much

of the recent irregularity.

VANADIUM BUOYANT.

Vanadium Steel, which has been

the spectacular individual performer

all week, again moved over a wide

range today. The stock, which dropped

from a record high of 124 to 114

in the last hour of trading yesterday,

ran up to 122 today, and then fell

back to 116 before fresh support was

forthcoming.

Public utilities were again in the

forefront of today's advance. Electric

Power & Light was the spectacular

feature, crossing \$39 to a new high

for a gain of more than 10 points.

Western Union, which has been weak

in rumors of new financing, jumped

8 points.

One block of 35,000 shares of Gen-

eral Electric changed hands at 8%,

followed by a further advance into

new high ground. Among the many

other issues to eclipse their previous

1930 high prices were United Air-

craft, Transport, Bullard Co., Inter-

national Harvester, Johns Manville

Commercial Solvents, Matheson Al-

kali, Conoco, Nast, Air Reduction,

Columbia Gas, Superior Steel, Stan-

ard Oil of New Jersey, Barnsdall, Con-

tinent Oil, Houston, Colorado Fuel,

Cuban, and Midland Steel products.

National Biscuit (old stock) drop-

ped 42 points, and United Carbon,

Indian Refining Certificates, Auburn

R. H. Macy and Advance Rumely 2

to 3%. American Locomotive sold at

another new low.

Upward tendencies were well de-

fined again in the last hour when the

accumulation of utility strengthener

ed the entire list. Gains in the utili-

ties ran from 2 to 6 points, many

stocks going to new 1930 highs. Am-

117 and Stone & Webster crossed

the line.

The close was strong. Sales

approximated 4,700,000 shares.

BLIZZARD STOPS LIVESTOCK TRADE

Terminal and Yard Facilities
Paralyzed by Severe
Storm

Report from Kansas Says
Crop Will Be Smallest
Since World War

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(AP)—The blizzard which

bolted the Chicago territory in its grip

almost paralyzed terminal and yard-

facilities in the stockyards.

About 500 cars of stock were bailed

to arrive here today, but only half

of this number was reported in the

hours up to the usual opening hour,

and great difficulty was experienced

in unloading yearling and sorting

cattle in the snow blocked pens and

alleys. While there was no trading

early, buyers refused to bid any bet-

ter than steady prices.

Fog sales were few and far be-

tween, but some of the minor opera-

tions bought 160-210-lb. hogs soon

after the opening at \$10.25-10.50

while selected light hogs were held

even higher.

Actual sales were on a generally steady basis. Packers

claimed 3,000 were enroute to the

plants by direct billing and there

were 7,000 stale hogs added to the

fresh hogs added to the fresh run of

14,000.

The major packers were on the

lookout for 7,250 lambs forwarded

direct to their plants but there ar-

ival indicated that no further

reduction in the rediscount rate is

contemplated at this time.

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to the theory that the recent rise in

many issues has been too rapid, and

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ing strong switched from recent

list the market accounts for much

of the recent irregularity.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—Hogs, receipts 14,000 including 3,000 direct;

market uneven, mostly steady; spots

10c higher on weighty butchers; top

10c, bottom 160-210 lbs. 9.90-10.50; 250-

300 lbs. 9.25-9.90.

Butchers, medium to choice 250-

300 lbs. 9.25-10.10; 200-250 lbs. 9.60-10.60;

150-200 lbs. 9.75-10.25; 100-150 lbs. 9.90-10.50; 50-100 lbs. 10.25-10.50; 25-50 lbs. 10.50-11.00.

Common, medium to choice 150-200 lbs. 9.50-10.00; 100-150 lbs. 9.75-10.25; 50-100 lbs. 10.00-10.50; 25-50 lbs. 10.50-11.00.

Medium, 85-90 lbs up 9.25-10.50; 50-100 lbs. 10.00-10.50; 25-50 lbs. 10.50-11.00.

Common, 50-65 lbs up 9.00-10.50; 25-50 lbs. 10.00-10.50; 15-25 lbs. 10.50-11.00.

Medium, 35-45 lbs up 8.50-10.00; 25-35 lbs. 9.00-10.50; 15-25 lbs. 10.00-10.50.

Common, 25-35 lbs up 8.00-9.50; 15-25 lbs. 8.50-10.00; 10-15 lbs. 9.00-10.50.

Medium, 15-20 lbs up 7.50-9.00; 10-15 lbs. 8.00-9.50; 5-10 lbs. 8.50-9.00.

Common, 10-15 lbs up 7.00-8.50; 5-10 lbs. 7.50-8.00.

Medium, 5-10 lbs up 6.50-7.00; 2-5 lbs. 7.00-7.50.

Common, 10-15 lbs up 6.00-6.50; 5-10 lbs. 6.50-7.00.

Medium, 5-10 lbs up 5.50-6.00; 2-5 lbs. 6.00-6.50.

Common, 10-15 lbs up 5.00-5.50; 5-10 lbs. 5.50-6.00.

Medium, 5-10 lbs up 4.50-5.00; 2-5 lbs. 5.00-5.50.

Common, 10-15 lbs up 4.00-4.50; 5-10 lbs. 4.50-5.00.

Medium, 5-10 lbs up 3.50-4.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**WISCONSIN WORKS
TO TEACH PEOPLE
TO READ, WRITE**State Committee Organizes
for Campaign Against
Illiteracy

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington — Wisconsin, one of the 26 states cooperating with the National Committee on Illiteracy of which Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, is a member, is making a strong effort to teach great numbers of its citizens to read and write before they are visited by the census taker.

Wisconsin has appointed a State committee and has organized for the campaign against illiteracy. The National Committee has laid down the general plan for this campaign and has furnished information and guidance, even preparing a manual for teacher showing the speediest methods of overcoming this lamentably widespread ignorance. Years of experience in many states have guided the drawing up of the manual. With this supervision and aid of the committee, the governors and the educational facilities of the various states are carrying on the burden of the work.

When the present concentrated campaign preceding the taking of the census is at an end, the committee will settle down to more leisurely but just as determined work on illiterates everywhere.

There are many elements entering into the campaign. There are the white people living in isolated regions, such as the southern Appalachian Mountains, the foreigners in crowded cities, negroes, Indians, and chance illiterates scattered everywhere throughout the entire population of the country. Each of these elements presents its own, peculiar problem.

The Committee realizes that it is confronted by a difficult task, but it believes that the educational resources of 48 great, rich and powerful states should be able to carry education to all the people, and it intends to concentrate attention upon illiteracy until it is reduced to the irreducible minimum and is no longer an unhappy element in American civilization. The present drive has already grown into a larger and more determined movement than any ever before working in this particular field, according to the committee.

The Julius Rosenwald fund provided \$15,000 for the initial working expenses of the committee which is outside the government and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has just added an additional \$10,000.

The committee, appointed last November by Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur with the approval of President Hoover, consists, in addition to President Frank, of Dr. William John Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, vice Chairman; Senator Henry J. Allen of Kansas; Dr. J. A. C. Chandler; Dr. Dr. A. Caswell Ellis, Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, Honorable T. H. Harris, Raymond B. Fosdick, Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. C. R. Mann, Dr. A. E. Winship, Lorado Taft, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, John W. Abercrombie, M. L. Brittan, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Herbert S. Houston, Henry Goddard Leach, Dr. W. Weaver, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Frank Cody, R. A. Nestor, and Morris Legende, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer. Secretary Wilbur acts as chairman.

Michigan, Missouri, and Iowa are the only other states anywhere near Wisconsin included in the 26 cooperating states, according to the Interior Department.

**PROFESSORS, STUDENTS
AT MUSIC CONVENTION**

Five Lawrence college and Conservatory professors and 10 conservatory students have left for Chicago to attend the Music Supervisors National convention at the Stevens hotel this week.

Dr. Earl L. Baker, professor of public school music, Ernest C. Moore professor of instrumental methods, Dr. O. Irving Jacobsen, professor of research in public school music, Marion Miller, instructor of violin, and Dr. James L. Mursell, professor of education, are the professors in attendance.

Ernest C. Moore will be in charge of the flute section of the national high school orchestra, which will play.

Students in Chicago are: Ramona Huesemann, Appleton, Marguerite Graass, Green Bay, Arthur Hastings, Fond du Lac; Oscar Ioh; Ernestine Johnson, Port Edwards; Dorothy Place, Green Bay; Carleton Patt, Elizabeth Swartz, Great Falls, Montana; and Emma Lou Williams, Vinton.

**QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION**

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produce Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "kernot" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, safe and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15¢, 30¢ adv.

Five White House Widows Now

Washington — The recent death of William Howard Taft adds a fifth name to the nation's list of widows of former presidents.

Mrs. Taft, now 68, is still remembered as the hostess at the silver wedding anniversary celebration at the White House in 1911, when she and Mr. Taft entertained 500 persons at a garden party. Her four years there, from 1909 to 1913, were replete with many brilliant events, as the Tafts were famous as entertainers.

The romantic age of the late 80's Frances Folsom, 22, and President Cleveland, 49, were married at the White House.

The president's girl wife proved equal to the occasion during the four years she reigned as First Lady, from 1893 to 1897. Her daughter, now Mrs. Randolph West, was the first White House baby.

Four years after her husband's

death in 1908, Mrs. Cleveland married Professor Thomas J. Preston, of Wells College in New York state. She is now 66.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson came to the White House in 1913 as the war president's second wife. During the trying years that followed, she was his close companion. She went to Europe with him to attend the peace conference at the close of the war.

Since Mr. Wilson's death in 1924, she has continued to maintain the famous S street home in Washington, occasionally going to Geneva to watch operations of the League of Nations. She returned recently from a trip to the orient. She is now 57.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., retired to Oyster Bay, N. Y., after the death of her husband in 1919. At 68, she lives quietly, travels much, avoids publicity.

The fifth widow is Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, now 71. She married Mr. Harrison after he retired from pres-

idency. Nevertheless, she had her share of White House life, as she was a niece of the first Mrs. Harrison.

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**OSHKOSH STUDENT IS
ART CONTEST WINNER**

The grand prize of the Lawrence college Art club photograph contest was awarded to Richard Thiesen, Oshkosh. His picture also won the landscape division in the contest.

The pictures submitted were judged by a committee composed of Professor O. P. Fairfield, Frank Koch, and Robert Rasmussen, Ashippun, who represented the students of the Art Club.

Others receiving prizes in the various divisions were: Nature, Ellen Shuart, Waupun; architecture, Lucille Ozanne, Neenah; portraits, Dorothy Gough, Wilmette, Ill.; action, Wayne Vincent, Menomonie.

The prize winning contributions will be on display in the library at Lawrence college shortly after the spring recess which ends April 2.

Rummage Sale by Circles 8 & 9, Fri., Mar. 28, 9 A. M. Congregational Church.

**GUARDS POSTPONE
NEXT MONDAY'S DRILL**

Co. D., 127th Infantry, Wisconsin National Guard will not drill next Monday evening, it was announced last night at the regular weekly drill period. The armory has been rented for another purpose, so the guards will postpone drill to Thursday evening, April 3.

**CONSTIPATION
RELIEVED**

Carter's Vegetable Pill will move the bowels without any pain and depressing after effects. Sick Headaches, Indigestion, Biliousness and Bad Complexion quickly relieved. Children and Adults can easily swallow Dr. Carter's tiny, sugar coated pills. They are free from calomel and poisonous drugs. All Druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkgs. CARTER'S VEGETABLE PILLS

**Colds
Ended in a day**

Take Hill's tonight and tomorrow you'll feel fine. Safe. Pleasant. Checks Fever. Opens Bowels. Restores Health. Breaks cold in a day! To guard against colds never be without a red box of...

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CASCARA-QUININE****BATTERY
SERVICE**

Cars that respond instantly — cars that snap with pep — will your car be like that after a strenuous Winter of driving? It won't if your battery is low. To be sure that your battery is efficient, drive in today for speedy and expert attention.

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AUTO LOCK KEYS**Exide Battery
Service Co.**613 W. College Ave.
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COAL!****The Perfect
Household
Fuel—because**

—It's clean to handle—ignites quickly—burns with least soot and smoke—lasts overnight—will not clinker—very little ash—most heat per ton. Try a ton and see!

**The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.
Coal Division
GREEN BAY
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ASK YOUR DEALER

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New London

**HUMBLE COMPANY
ONE OF STRONGEST
IN OIL BUSINESS**

Firm Is Engaged in Practically Every Branch in Field

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

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A complete unit in the industry engaged in production, refining, transportation and marketing of petroleum and its products, Humble Oil and Refining is one of the

strongest oil organizations. It is controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey through ownership of the capital stock to an amount estimated unofficially at 65 per cent.

Capitalization consists of funded indebtedness of a little less than \$5,000,000 and stock of \$25 par value outstanding to the amount of 2,974,646 shares, carried in the balance sheet at \$74,355.125. There are two bond issues, one with a 6½ per cent coupon maturing in 1937, both of them direct obligations, but not secured by mortgages, and both of them selling to yield well over five per cent, which is a fair measure of their high investment rating. The 6½ per cent issue is quoted at approximately its call price and the five per

cent issue sells above par, neither of them having any speculative attraction.

The stock on the other hand has both investment and speculative merit. The present dividend rate is only \$2 annually, so that the yield is much below that obtainable on the bonds. The explanation is found in the earnings. For the calendar year 1928, net available for the stock was equivalent to \$10.92 a share against \$6.50 a share in the preceding twelve months, and this result was accomplished in a year of ex-

ceptional difficulties in the oil trade. Carrying so large an amount of surplus makes it reasonable to expect that stockholders will eventually receive some additional disbursement or that there will be some capital readjustment from which they will benefit.

Rummage Sale, Thurs. at
9 A. M. Methodist Church.FISH FRY WEDNESDAY
AT HEMENWAY'S**CHOOSE FROM****124****STANDARD TYPES****1/2-TON TO 3-TON SIZES****10 DIFFERENT WHEELBASE LENGTHS****17 CHASSIS TYPES****124 STANDARD TYPES EXCLUSIVE
OF SPECIAL EQUIPMENT****CHASSIS AND BODY COMPLETE****49 DISTINCT BODY TYPES****OPTIONAL GEAR RATIOS****TIRE SIZES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS****IN CAPACITIES TO MEET 96% OF
ALL HAULING NEEDS**

Whatever your business, whatever your loads, there is a Dodge Truck to fit. You can get the size you need, the wheelbase you need—powered, geared and equipped for your work. You can buy it complete with body correctly built and correctly fitted to your chassis and load.

Test a Dodge Truck. Compare it. Back your findings with your investment dollars. Expect more work, greater profits.

**DODGE
TRUCKS****WOLTER MOTOR CO.**

118 No. Appleton St.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

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Little Chute, Wis.Freiburger's Garage
New London, Wis.Theil's Service Station
Sherwood, Wis.

PRICES ARE FROM \$8 to \$200

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To Complete
The Spring
Ensemble!

Here you will find the largest collection of highest quality Fur Pieces in Appleton. We personally select every fur which goes into their manufacture—assuring perfect wearing qualities and smart appearance. Fox, Stone Marten, etc.

WE CUT
AUTO LOCK KEYSItalian
Linen
Cutwork

On natural color Italian Linen with new cutwork patterns. There are runners, towels, lunch cloths and napkins, and the prices range from 25¢ for the 12 inch napkin to \$3.25 for the 54 inch cloth.

Carriage Set of Pink and White
for the Baby

\$2.25 set

A white organdy cover over quilted pink percale with an edge embroidered in a floral pastel pattern in wool yarn. The pillow is 75 and the carriage cover is \$1.50. The embroidery pattern is exceedingly simple and the completed set is equally smart for your own baby or for you to give as a gift.

Mother Goose Nursery Crib Cover
and Pillow

\$2.55 set

Made of alternating squares of pink and white percale and finished with a white percale border. The white squares have nursery figures in bright colors, the pink squares are plain.

Cover, \$1.85 and pillow 70¢.

Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

French needlepoint with scenic designs comes in soft colors at \$2.95. The design is not completed but there is enough yarn included to finish it. Small pieces of needlepoint at 59¢ each. Table runners are \$0.75 and smaller pieces are \$4.95 and \$6.95.

Of heavy quality black rayon with the design already worked in colors. Ready to be outlined. The pillow cover is 13x16 inches square. The pattern has the effect of cross stitch. 89¢.

Little Girls' Cotton
Ensembles, \$1.59

In three sizes—four, six and eight years.

The dress is white embroidered in color and bound at the armholes and neck in the same

color as the coat. The coats are green,

peach and yellow. Easy embroidery. \$1.59 a set.

Lunch Cloth and Matching
Scarf of Oyster Linen

A thirty-six inch lunch cloth of heavy

oyster linen is stamped for rather simple